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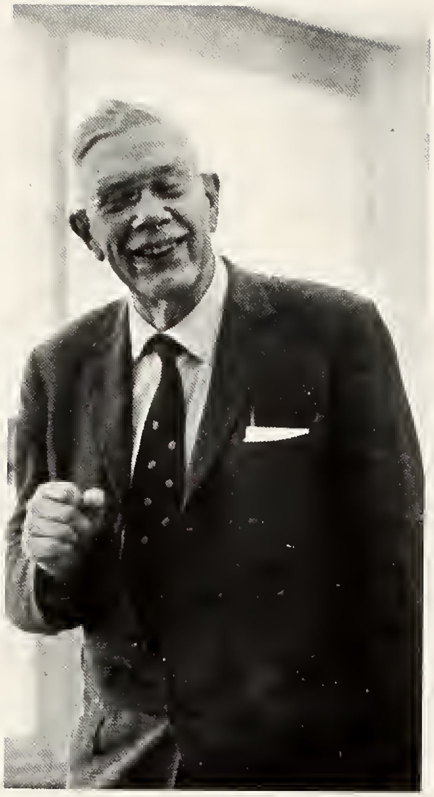

Speech
Professor

To Brooks Quimby

For forty-four years of commitment to excellence at Bates

Men Varsity Debaters, 1915-1916.
Seated: Mervin Ames '19, Charles Chayer '17, Brooks Quimby '18, Kenneth Wilson '17; Standing: Arthur Purinton '17, Donald Stimpson '18, Julian Coleman '18, Arthur Dyer '17.

May your garden flourish, Professor.

the president

" . . . just around the corner of time . . . "
— President Thomas Hedley Reynolds

From the new president's opening address in January there has been an air of eagerness, alertness, and improving change at Bates. Not only is his door open to students and faculty, but he has sought them out to discover how its president can best serve this college. Bates is wide open: a new tradition of excellence is about to begin.

in the morning

English

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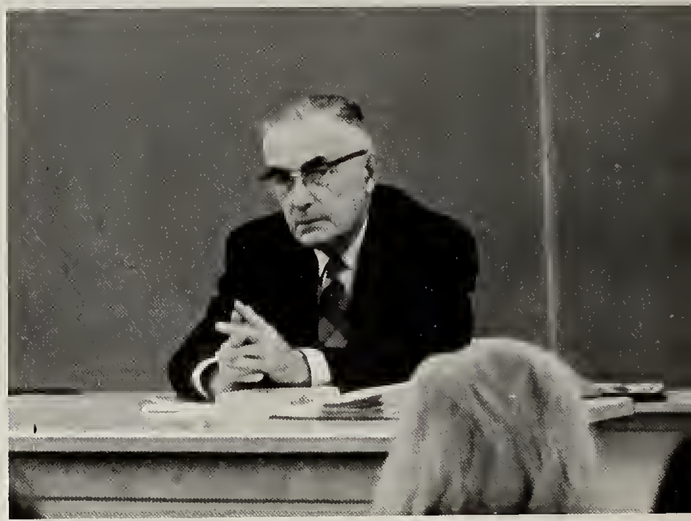
Mr. Whitbeck



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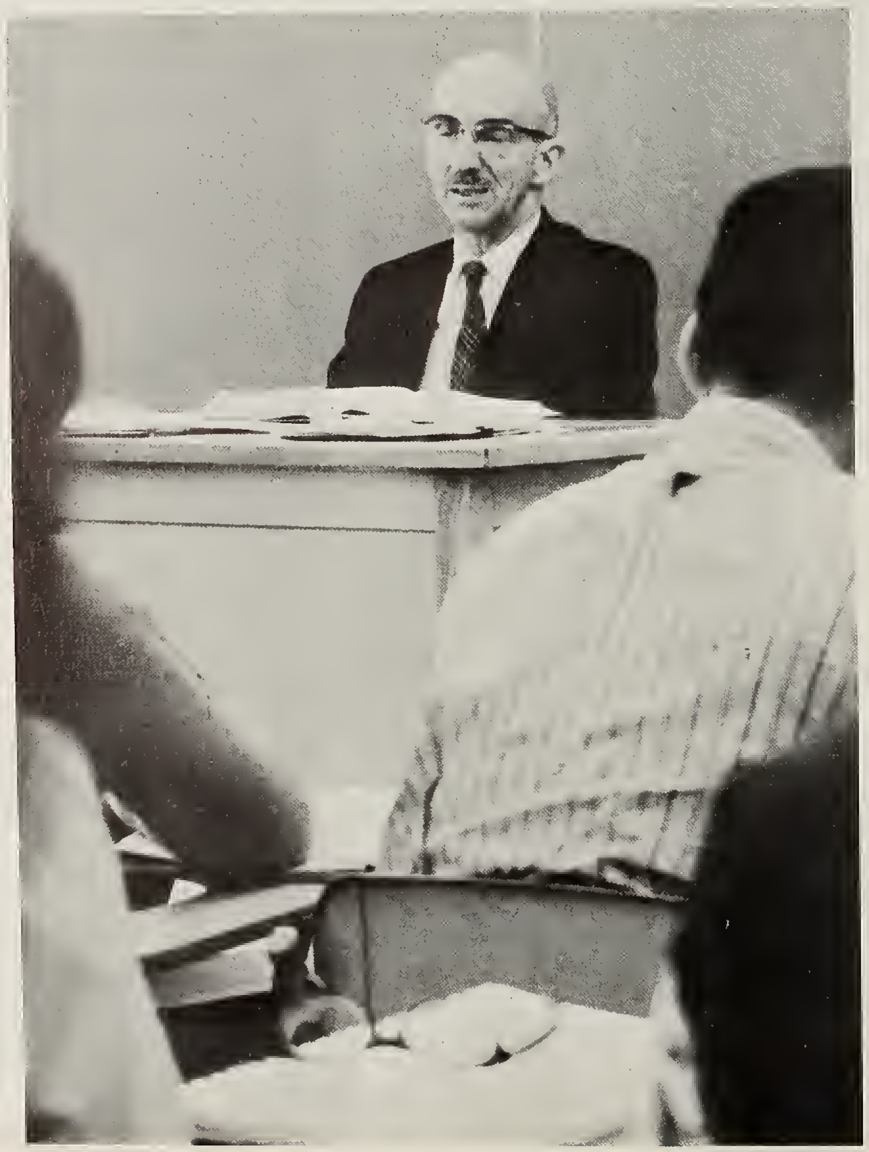


Mr. Nelson

Mr. Tagliabue

TEACHER WITH ONE LEG IN THE AIR, SHIVA ON THE WINDOW SILL, A SILLY IMITATION OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN AS RHETORICIAN

Summon
forth
sentences
like penguins, Orator, make them stand in front of students
like cantatas, not canned goods, but wild or mild true ones,
send them home for storms of pearls, send them hither for mother
and dad;
ride on the horses
like cavaliers smiling, shoot the arrows
like flowers trailing (not footnotes) into the Air;

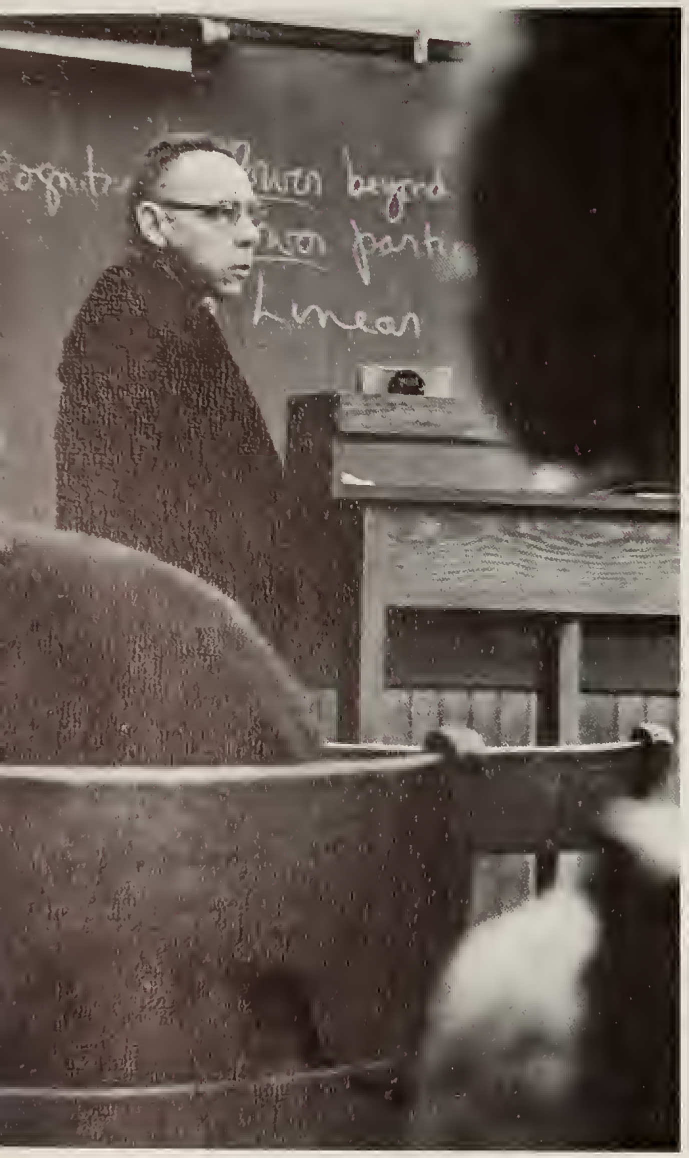
operas are made
every minute, nurses negligent dangle
like Odysseus' unfaithful maids, but
true nymphs number the symphony's water
like caressing wonders; wherever the swimmers
turn they hear the Song; quiet; one says and
some others Agree
as they Sleep
with no thought
and drift
O and drift

— by John Tagliabue

Senior Major Brit. enthralls Carol Johnson, Liz Clark and Gary Chamberlain.

Mr. Hannum

History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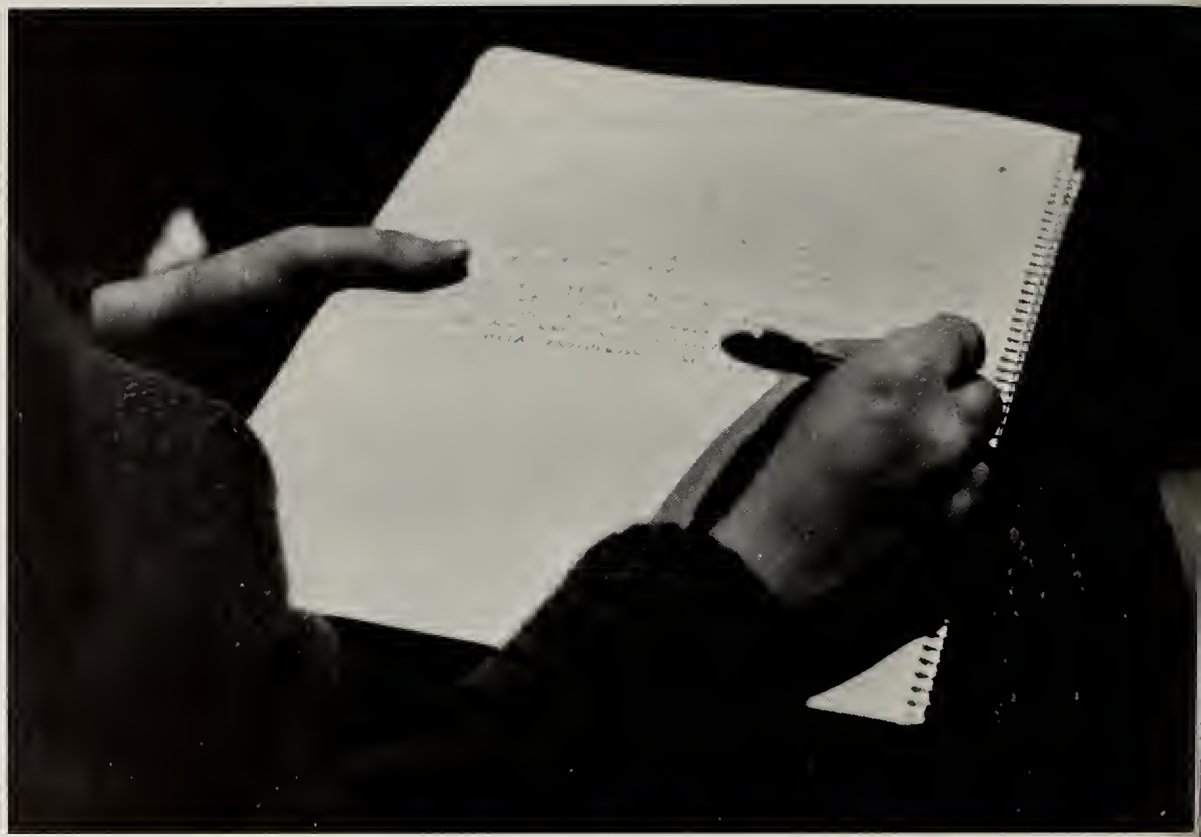
Mr. Muller



Mr. Leamon

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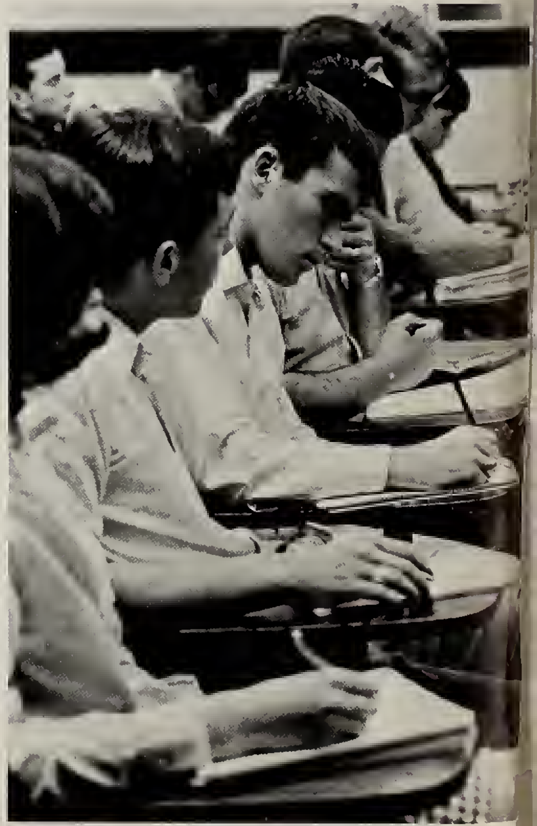
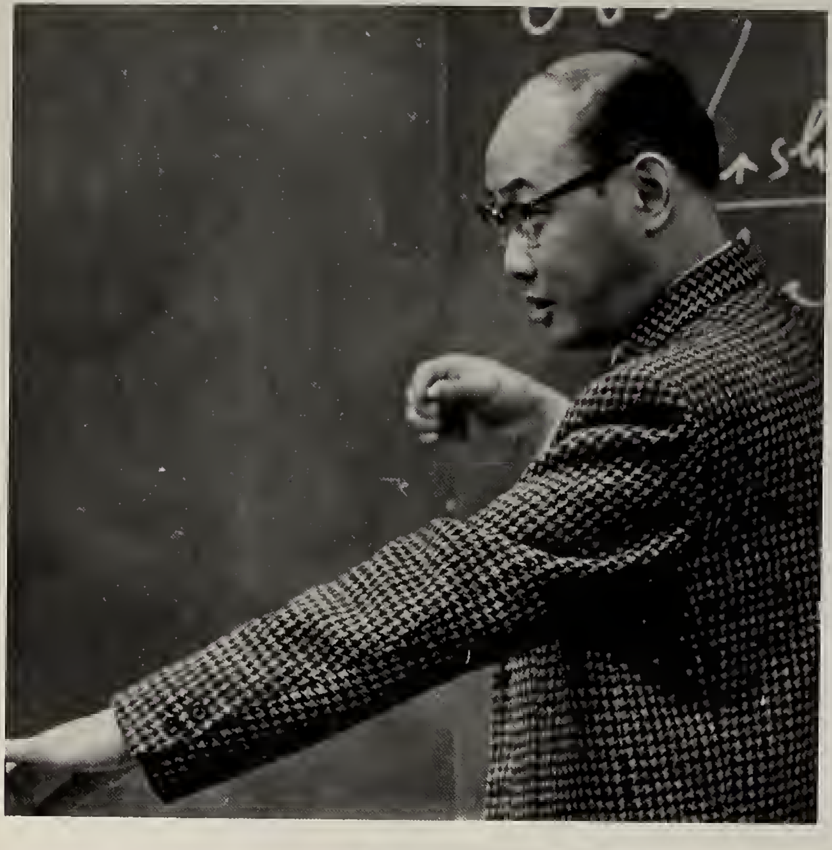




Mr. P'An

Jeff Larson earnestly takes notes, while fellow classmates Linda Robinson, Dan Johnson, Gene Schiller, Jim Glinski, Bob Aimo, Jeff Amos, Mike Slavit, and Dave Cavagnero rest their pens.

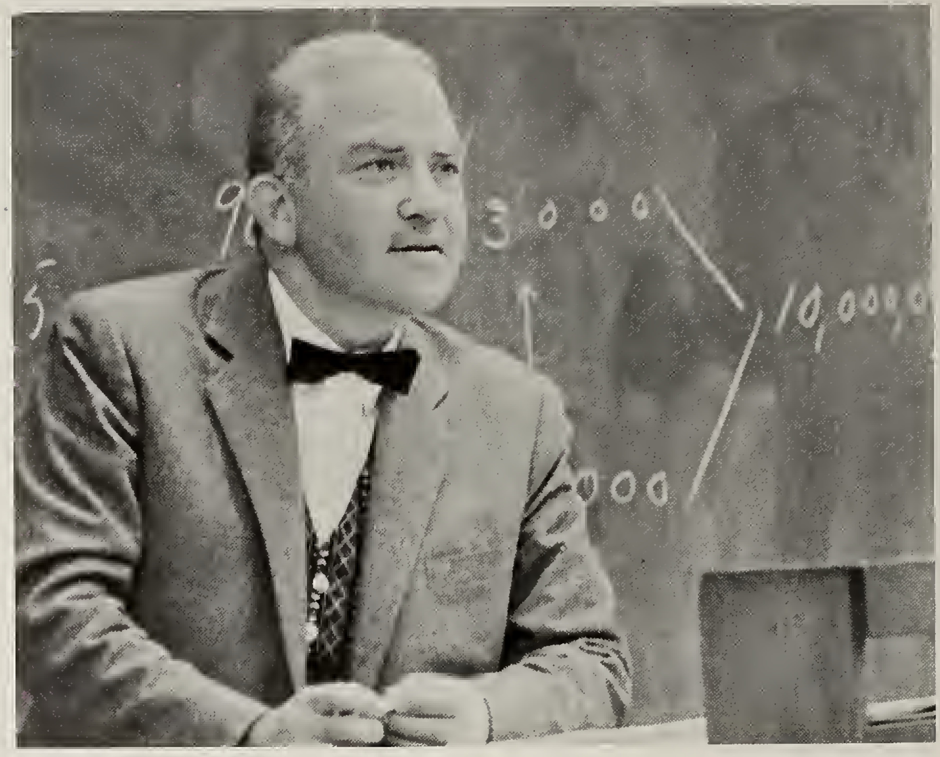
Mr. Healy

Mr. Niehaus

Social Sciences: Economics, Sociology,

Mr. Chances

Mr. Fetter



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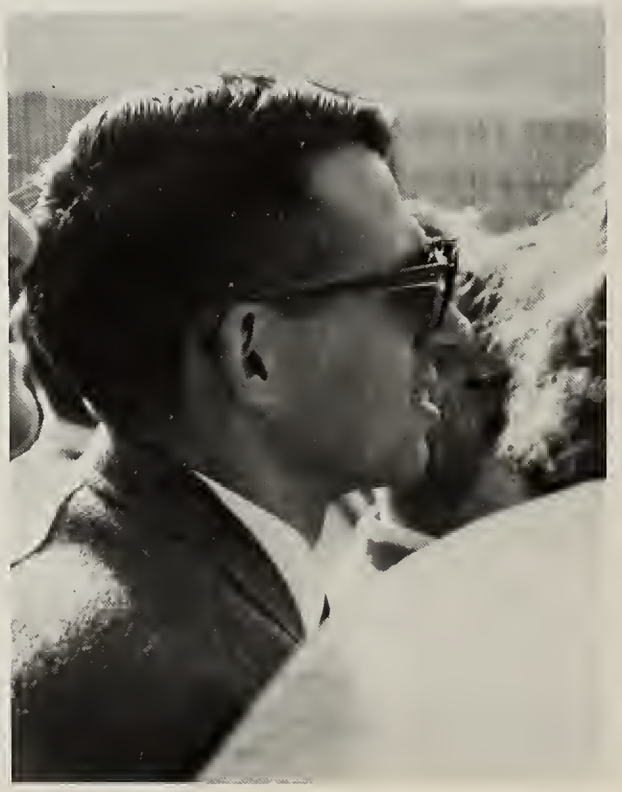
Mr. Hodgkin



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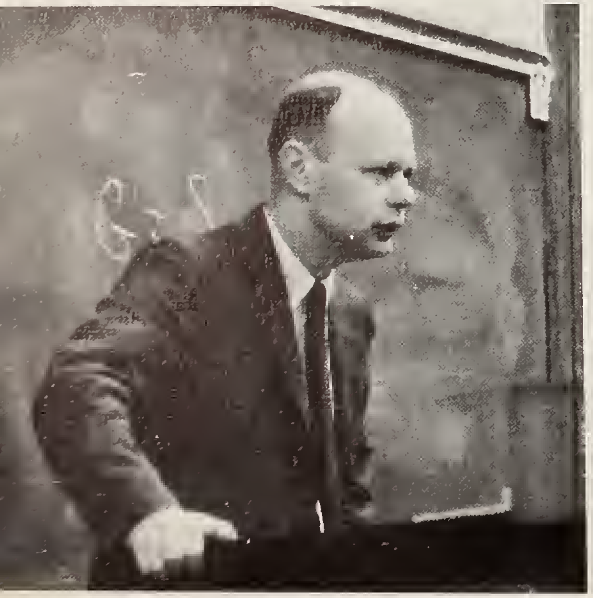

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Mr. Anderson

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Mr. Niehaus

German, Spanish, French

Mr. Wright

Mr. Caron

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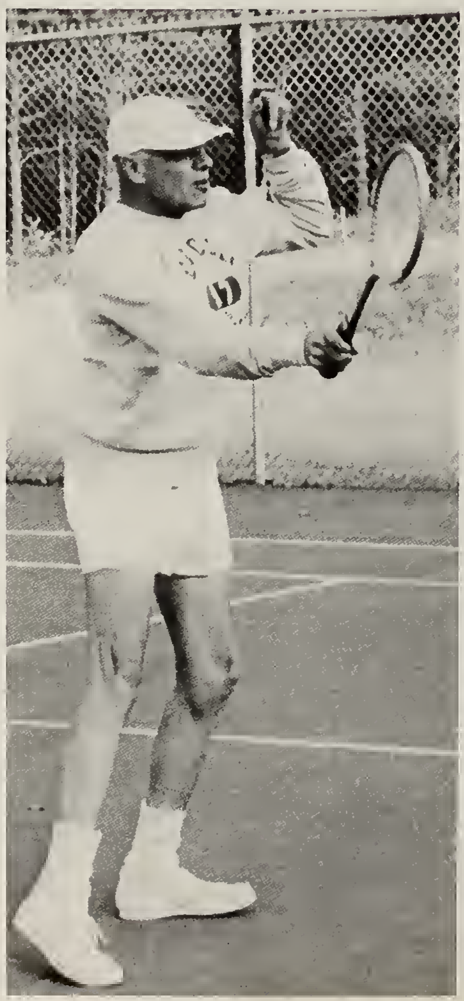


Mr. Buschmann

Miss Garcelon

Speech

Mr. Quimby

Miss Schaeffer

Mr. Warye

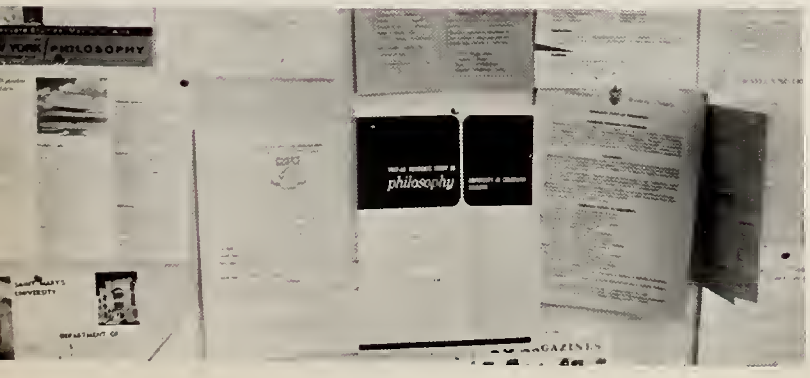
The campus during second semester finals. Unspeakable.

Philosophy

Mr. D'Alfonso

Mr. Anderson

Mr. Chan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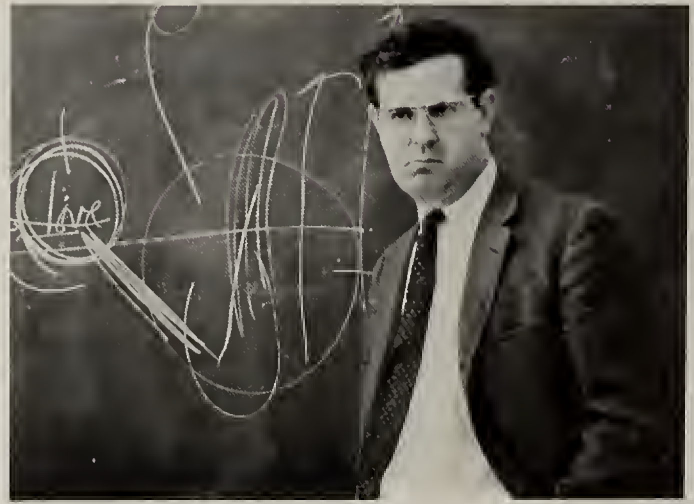
Religion

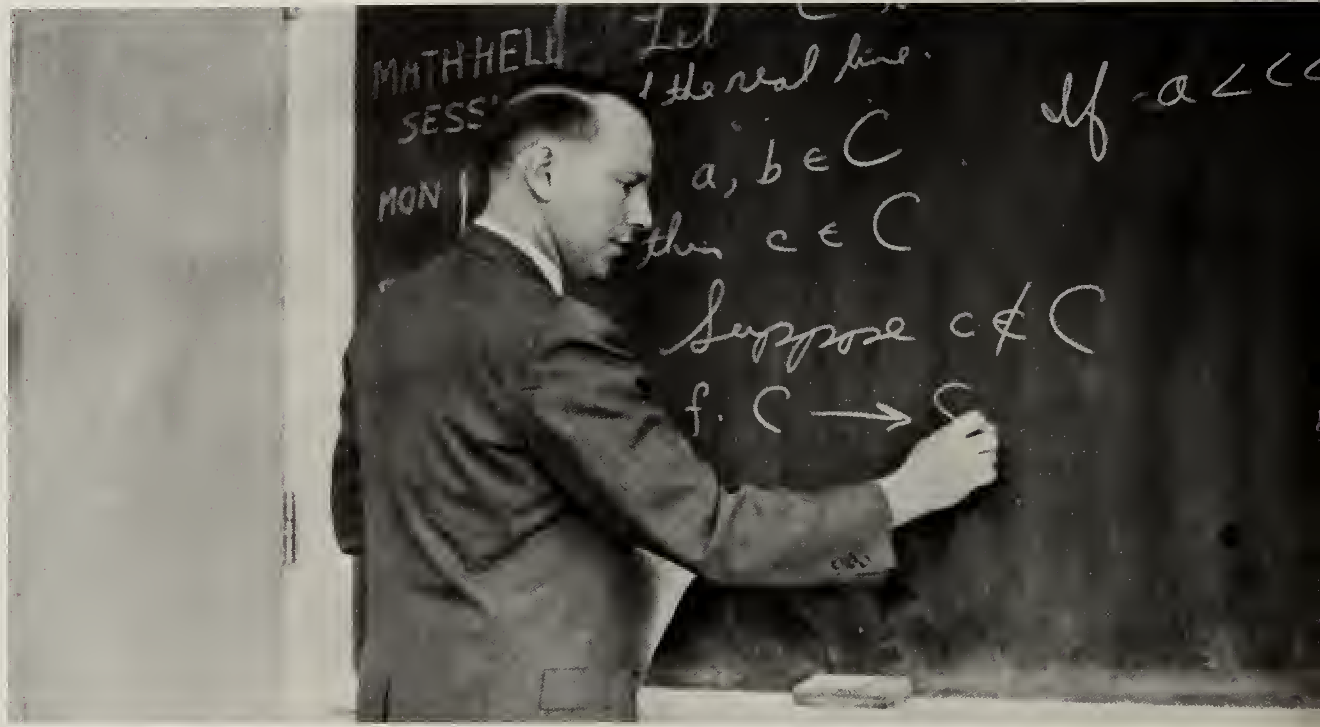
Mr. Brown



Mr. Straub

Mathematics

Mr. Page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Mr. Wilkins

Mr. Sampson

Psychology

Teaching machines are efficient, but without the presence of a professor a programmed lesson in statistics has uninspiring moments.

Mr. McCreary

Dana Dertinger '67, Bill Tucker '67, Harumi Sakaguchi '68, Joe Iacobellis '67, Barb Hendrick '68, and Jo-Ann French '68 watch a demonstration in the experimental psych lab.

Housemothers,

Infirmary,

Three of the women's housemothers, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Towne, and Mrs. Cowan enjoy tea and conversation at an informal gathering.

Miss Johnson and Miss Abbott take a quick break from infirmary duties to enjoy *Life.*

Mrs. MacIntire and Mrs. Keef, along with the hostess, Mrs. Lane, chat and compare notes about college behavior.

The men's housemothers, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Sennett, watch over the dorms on the masculine side of campus.

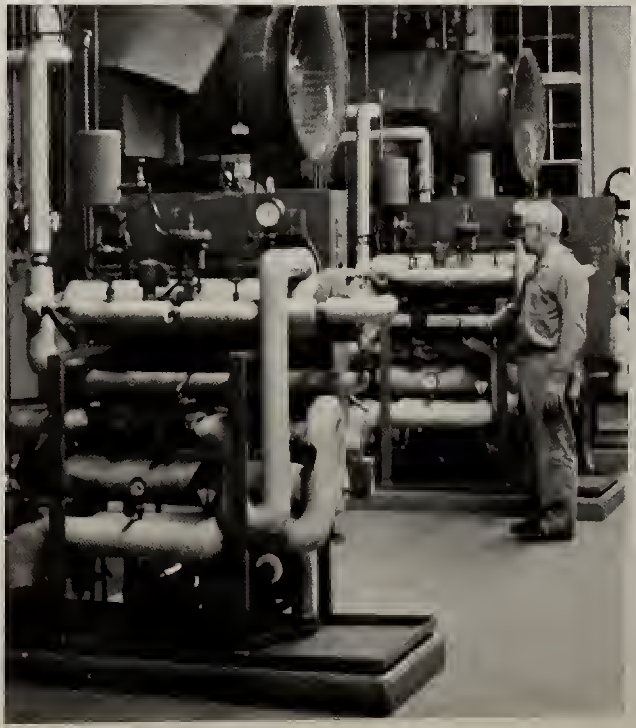
Gnomes

Mr. Johnson studies a map of the campus, carefully noting all buildings while planning future construction.

A familiar sound on an October day is the roar of the faithful mulching machines.

Some gnomes are lucky enough to ride the mulching apparatus, oblivious to student protests and Cultch lectures about the beauty of leaves.

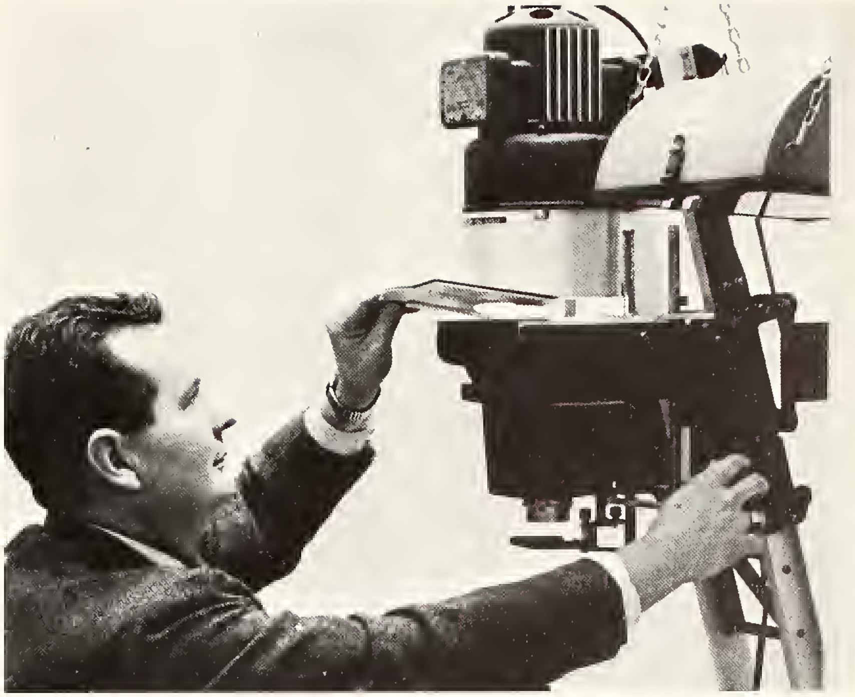
While Bates students sleep, the machinery which keeps the buildings in working conditions throbs on, watched by one man.



Chuck Learned performs a vital service of providing students confined in the infirmary with the latest Batesy meal.

Administration

In the Student Aid Office, Mrs. Bouvier advises Steve Karkos '70.



Art Griffiths prepares an enlargement for the 1968 catalogue.

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Norm Ross gets away from the Treasurer's office for an hour on the courts.

Mrs. Taylor records another overcut in Cultch Mass Lecture.

Hank Stred passes out Batesy buttons.

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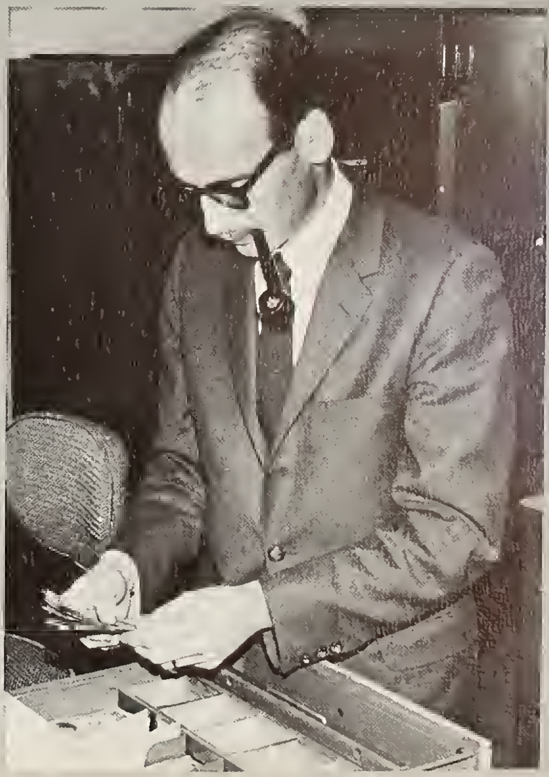
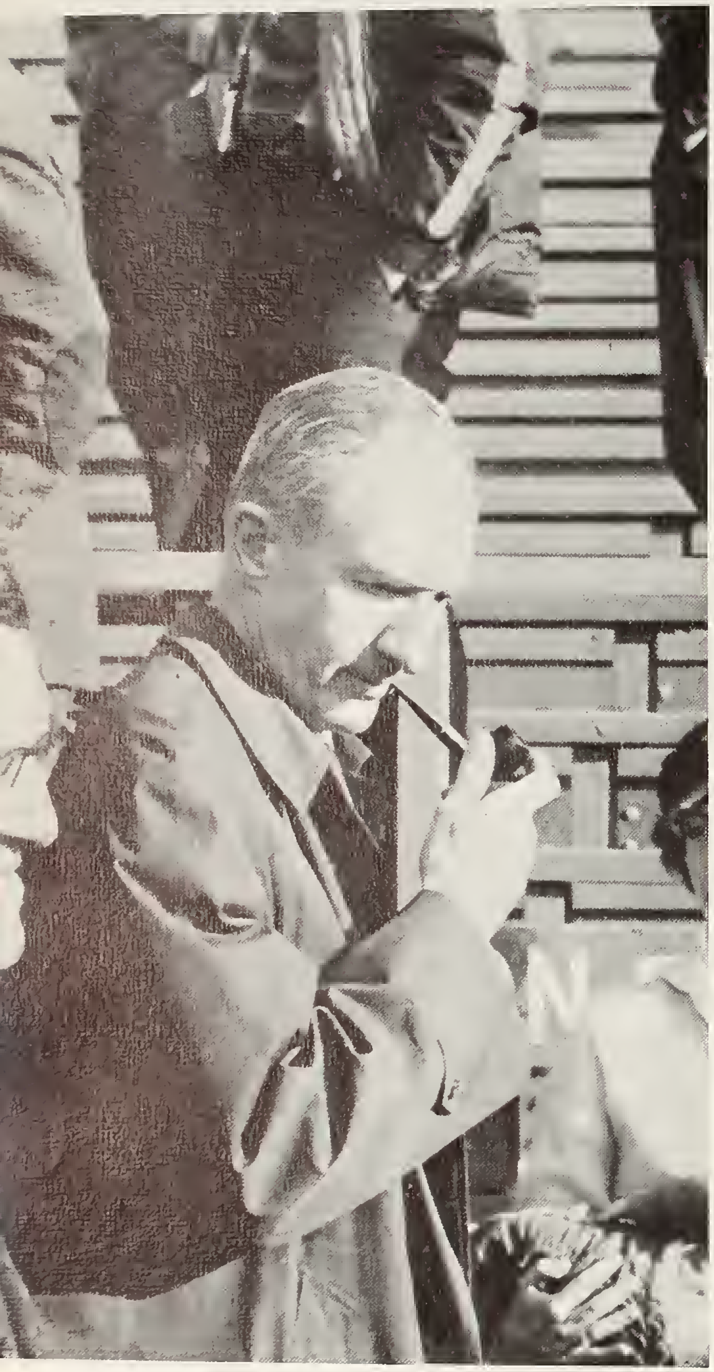


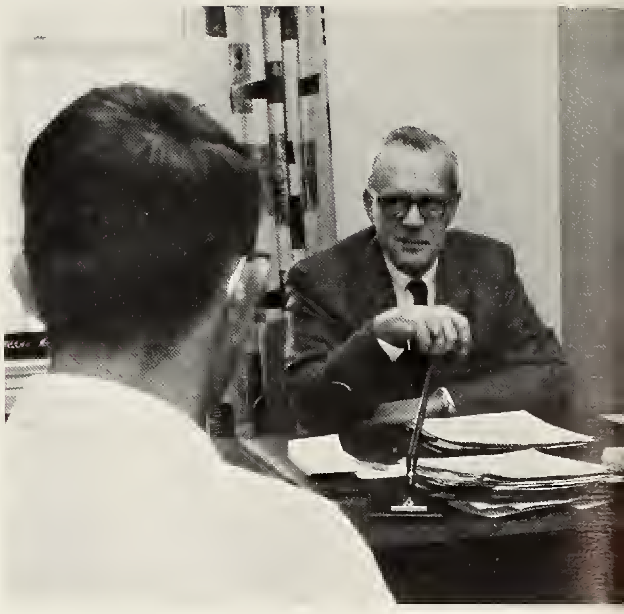
Mr. Jackson checks the till to assure himself that we're still solvent.

The Deans and The Dana Scholars



Dean of the Faculty, George Healy, seems rarely able to forget his concerns with committee work, teaching quality, and JYA, except, perhaps, when he is describing Louis XVI's flight from Paris or Robespierre's official institution of the Religion of Reason to his French history class.

Dean of Admissions Lindholm is not interviewing a sub-frosh here. The open collar and absence of jacket testifies to a Batesy status already achieved.



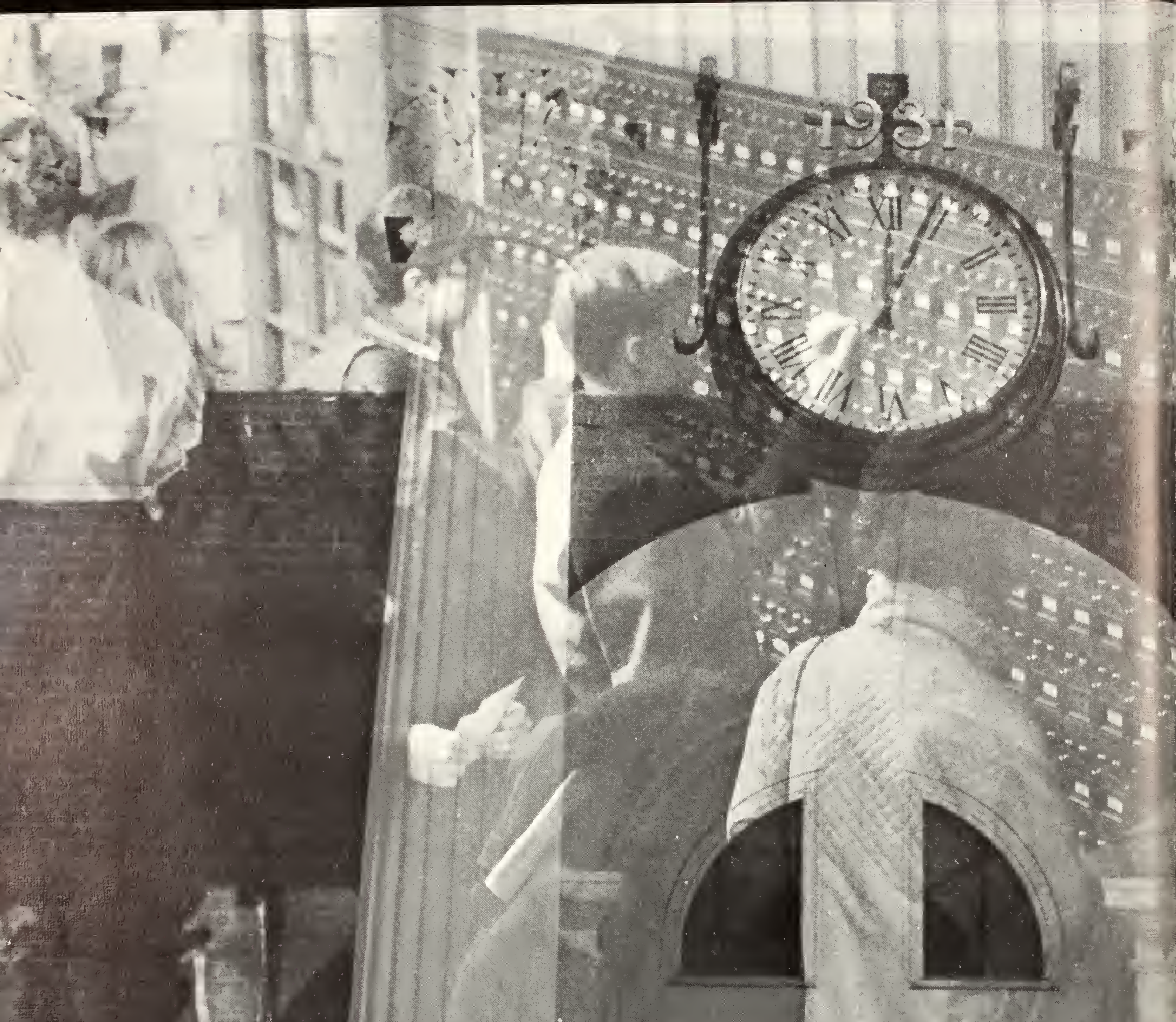
Dean Randall assumes her familiar stance behind cookies and tea.

The Dean of Men also uses refreshments as an attraction for students who do not fall into his path from off the straight and narrow.

The Dana Scholars gather for luncheon with campus administration and faculty members. Here, Andrea Peterson serves Mrs. Phillips who is lunching with a scholar and Mr. Annett.

Elected during the summer of their freshman year, the Dana Scholars serve as guides for subfrosh, among their other campus duties. Here, Kitty Earle is ready for Marie Jackson to bring dessert; Dean Lindholm is worrying about something else.

Debby DiDominicus and Howard Melnick are among the twenty students chosen from their class for leadership potential, service, and character. Jayne Arnold serves while Dean Randall is engrossed in another intriguing conversation.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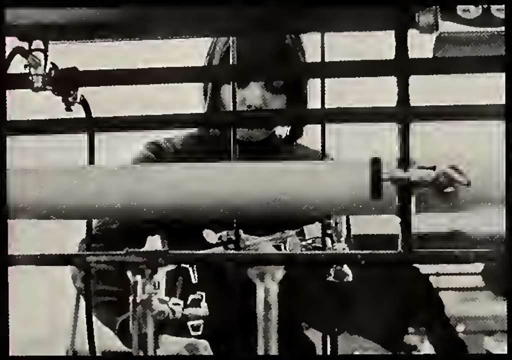
Chemistry

Mr. Stauffer

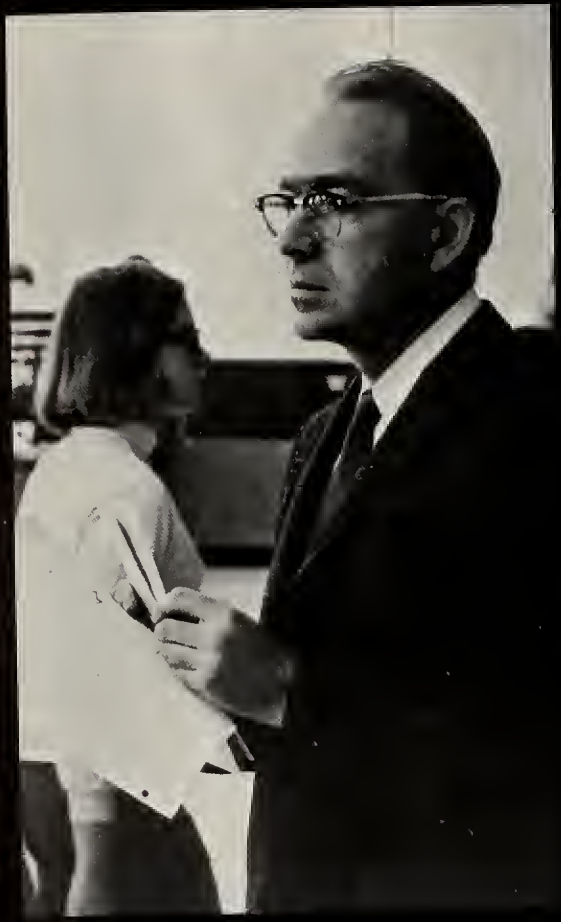
Dr. Briggs, Colin Fuller and supply supervisor Thompson haggle over equipment needs for organic.



Freshman Pam Collins is trapped in the organic lab.

Mr. Morrill offers assistance to the freshman labs.

Mr. Boyles



Mr. Briggs

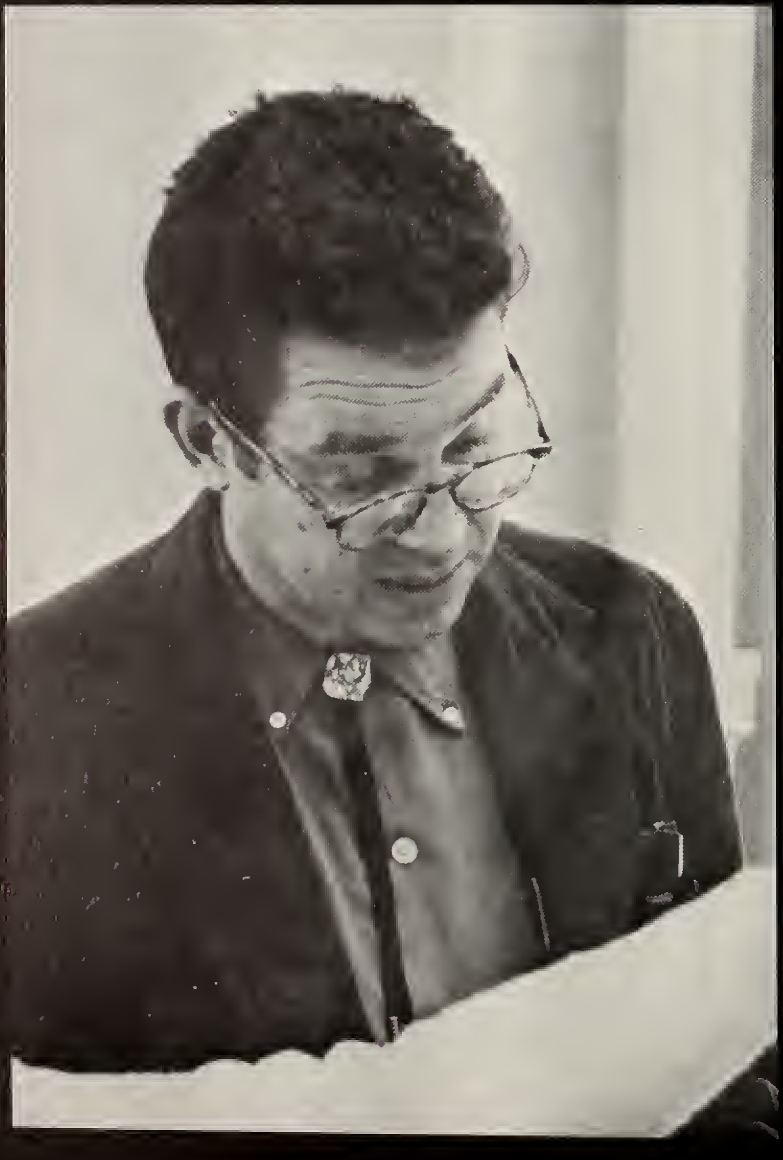
Mr. Thomas

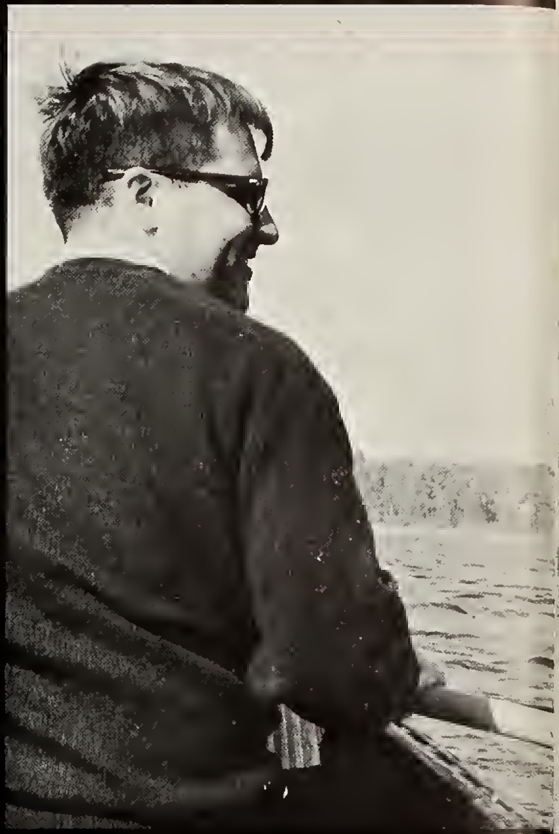
Professors Boyles, Stauffer, Briggs

Biology

Mr. Crowley

Mr. Chute





Mr. Hackett

A visiting speaker from Yale University speaks to biology students George Nickerson, Don MacLachlan, Bruce Peterson and Barry Richelsoph about the use of the microscope and neural pathways.

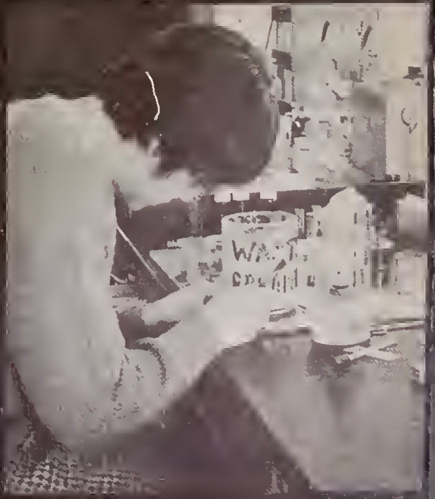
Mr. Wait

Jim Levine, Sand Baker, Diane Douthwright, Pam Decker, Al Anderson look for "specimens" on a botany field trip.

Steve Pedersen and Tom Archambault sort slides.

A visitor from the U. of Rochester discusses slide preparation with Jim Levine, Lou Weinstein, Dick Alexander, Dave Lufkin, Buff Bolger, Carolyn Chmura, Tom Huchinson, Walt Pearson.

Judy Harvell stains slides in histology lab.



Physics and Astronomy

Mr. Bailey

Mr. Kingsbury

Mary Williams '68, and Nancy Stewart '67, measure.

Mr. Gibbs

Geology

"I don't know, Doc; do they look friendly to you?" It is really just fog descending over Mt. Katahdin that field tripping geologists, Bruce Wilson, Dariel Shively, Bonney Nickerson, Prof. Farnsworth, Bruce Boulet, and Sue Spalding puzzle over.

Mr. Farnsworth

Al Hartwell had to get the perfect picture on the N.E.I.G.C. field trip to Katahdin.

Cindy Perkins, Ted Bradstreet, Sue Spalding, Bruce Wilson and Martha Tillson learn to operate a manual drill rig as part of a sedimentation course. They really don't expect to find oil in the gravel pit: it's all part of a liberal arts education.

Education

Secretarial Studies

Mr. Cummins

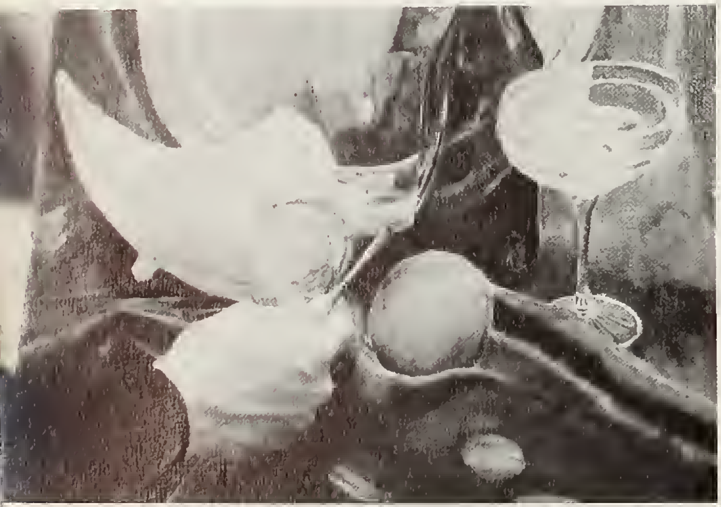
Mrs. Morse

Mr. Margarones

Betsy Harman '67, Paul Argazzi '67, Marcia Weston '70, and Linda Seaver '68 are timed in a speed-accuracy test.

Art

This painting by Kathy Koch is still hanging in the Bates permanent collections in Hathorn or Chase.

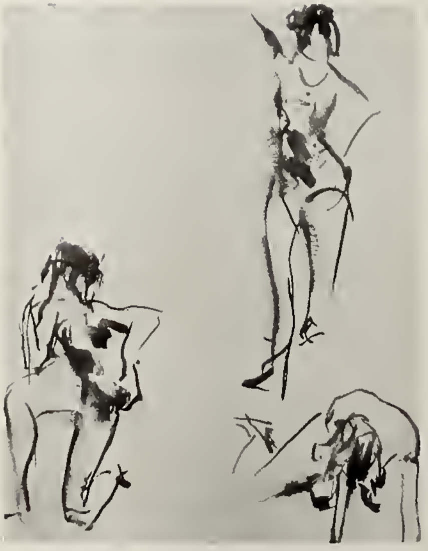


Greg Egner seems to be at one with his work.

Since there has been an art department at Bates (since the sophomore year of the Class of '67) Mr. Mitchell has done much to improve the Treat Gallery. Having remodelled it to dispel the maze-like effect of the old peg board partitions, he has kept it active with visiting exhibits of modern artists along with displays of a more "Cultchy" interest.

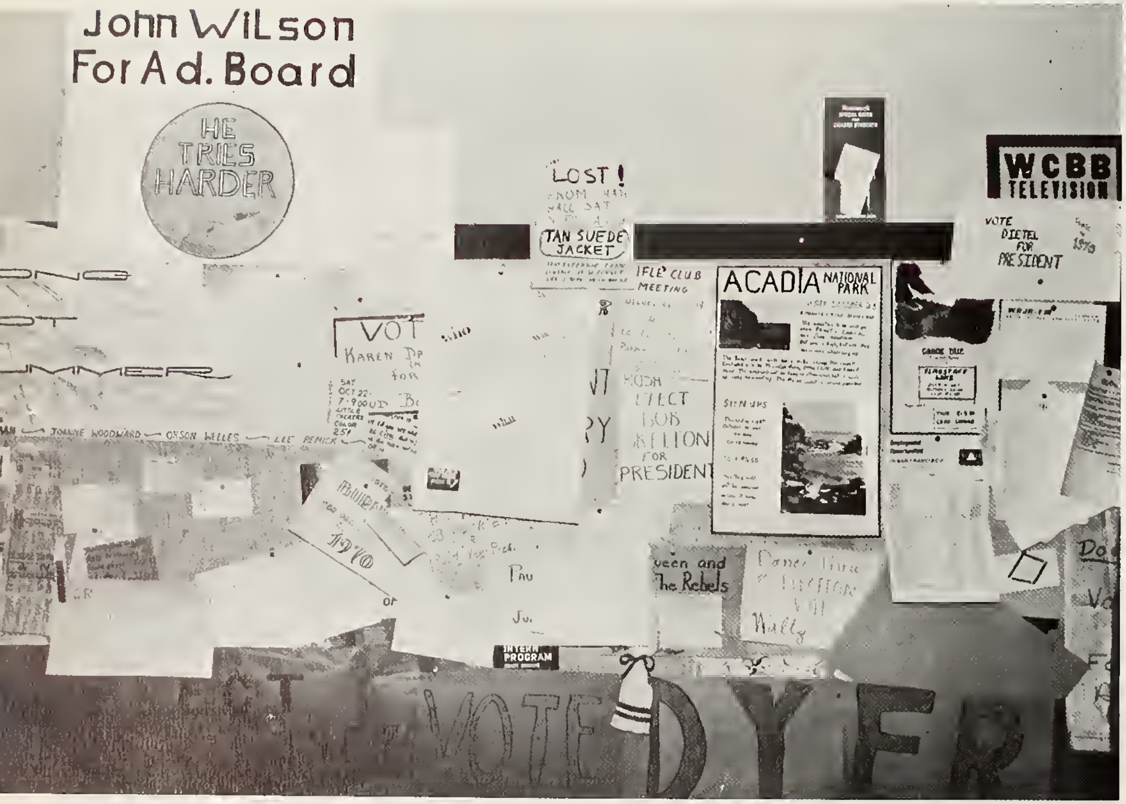
Mr. Mitchell

Students must capture the action in Juliette's pose in 15 seconds.



Andrea McGinley, '70, models for a life drawing class against a background of self-portraits done earlier in the painting class. Just barely identifiable they are, from left to right above the blackboard: Kathy Koch, Judy Werner, Ann Warren, Greg Egner, Elaine Beede, Jim Fiske, Ken Lynch, Jim Filakosky, and Nancy Harrison.

Elections On and Off Campus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For Ad. Board
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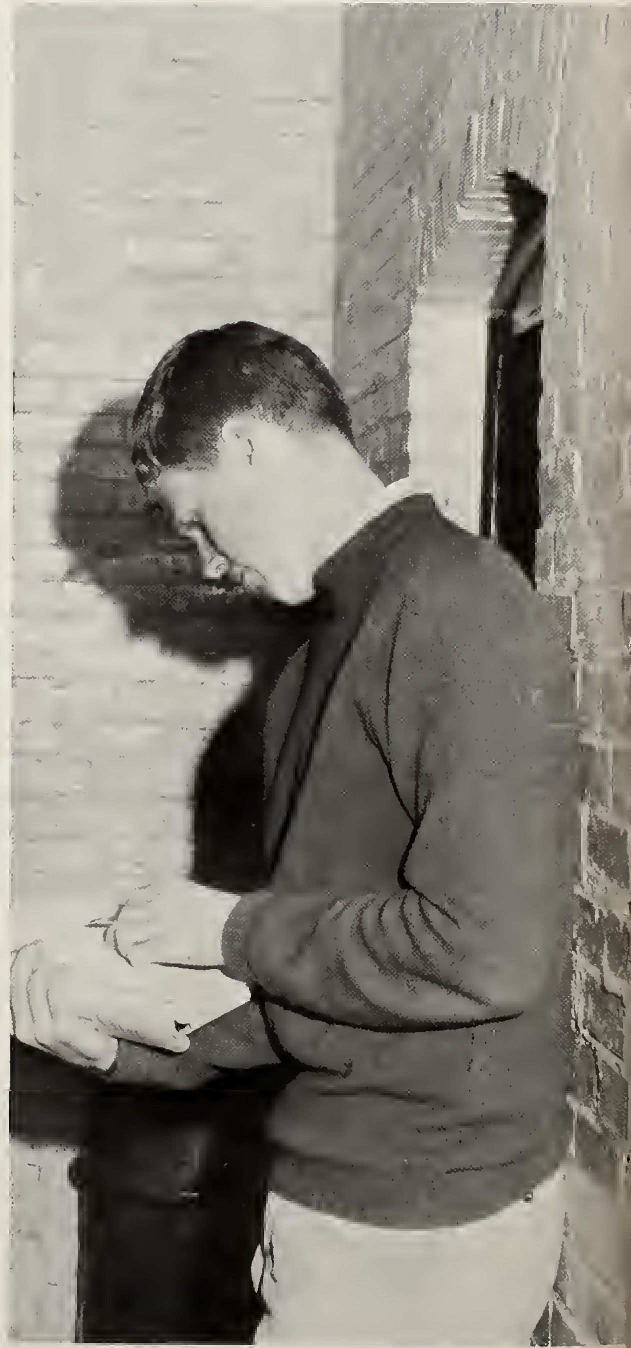

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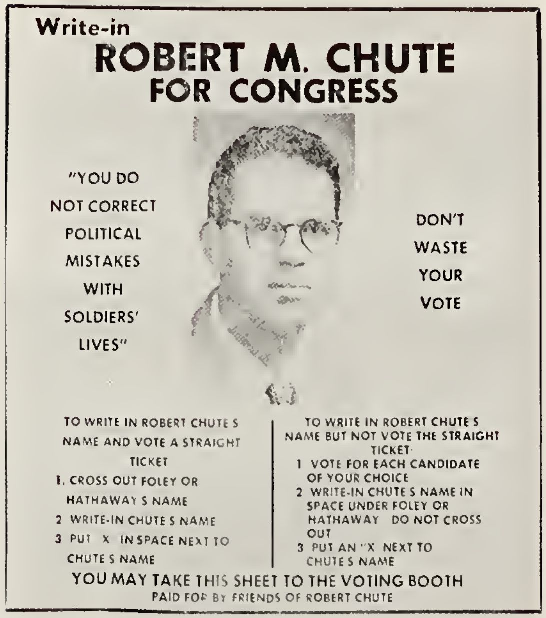

Write-in

ROBERT M. CHUTE

FOR CONGRESS

"YOU DO
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MISTAKES
WITH
SOLDIERS'
LIVES"

DON'T
WASTE
YOUR
VOTE

TO WRITE IN ROBERT CHUTE S NAME AND VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET

1. CROSS OUT FOLEY OR HATHAWAY S NAME
2. WRITE-IN CHUTE S NAME
3. PUT X IN SPACE NEXT TO CHUTE S NAME

TO WRITE IN ROBERT CHUTE S NAME BUT NOT VOTE THE STRAIGHT TICKET·

1. VOTE FOR EACH CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE
2. WRITE-IN CHUTE S NAME IN SPACE UNDER FOLEY OR HATHAWAY DO NOT CROSS OUT
3. PUT AN "X NEXT TO CHUTE S NAME

YOU MAY TAKE THIS SHEET TO THE VOTING BOOTH

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF ROBERT CHUTE

Write in
CHUTE
for CONGRESS
for PEACE
in VIETNAM
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CHUTE
CONGRESS
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Write in
FOR

Dr. Chute ran for Congress from his district as a peace candidate on the Viet Nam issue. One of his aims was to force the other candidates to take a stand on this question.

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TO CONGRESS

Women's Sports

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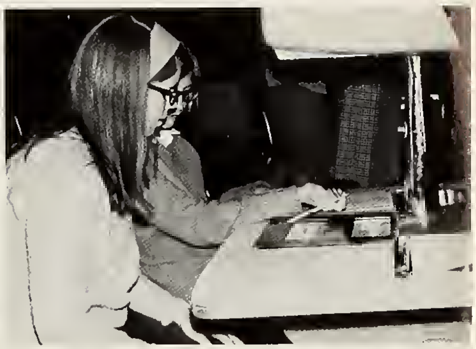

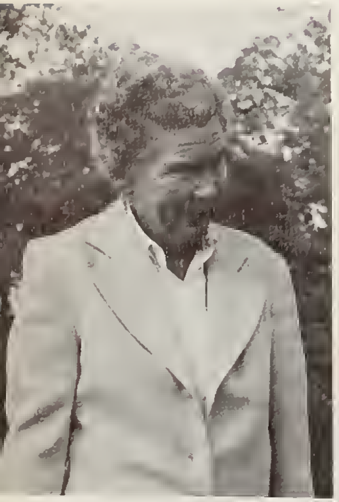

Miss Dillon

Miss Ranney

Miss Nell

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In addition to field hockey and volleyball, the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association also held Bowling and Basketball playdays in their interscholstic sports program. Women's Intramurals are also under the direction of WARA.

Intramurals and Club Teams

The "Fearless Leader" Butch Bradford moves down the slalom course in a practice run. This season also saw Butch making use of his organizational ability to help the club through its second year.

On the snow . . . members of the Bates Ski Club improved steadily as they moved into the upper ranks of New England small college teams.

Junior Harry Mahar combined with Freshman Jay Parker and Sandy Nesbitt in the slalom and down-hill to give Bates valuable points.

Experienced skiers like Steve Lee provided depth for the Ski Club in its sophomore year.

On the field . . . the football squads from each of the dorms clashed in intramural action. Below, charging linemen Bob Fair and Chuck Rolfe close in on Roger Bill quarter-back Dennis Eagleson.

In the gym . . . the intramural struggle continued as the men from Parker, Smith, Hedge, Roger Bill, and J.B. competed in basketball and volleyball.

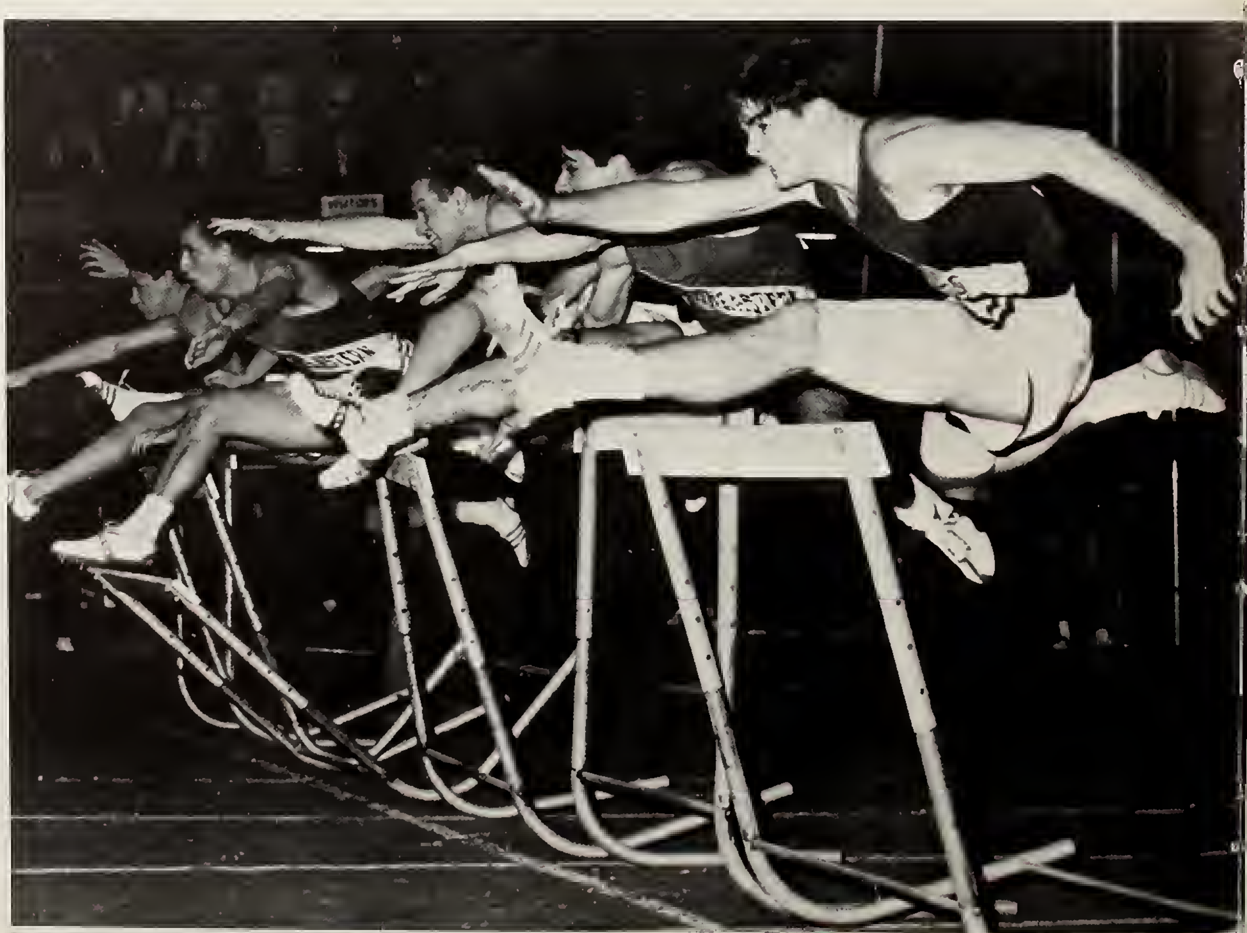
On the ice . . . Bates hockey enthusiasts joined together to form a club team to play in St. Dominic's Arena. Larry Power skates the puck down the ice toward the net and another goal.

Indoor Track

A worried Coach Slovenski checks last minute details.

In early December President Reynolds joined the crowd of track enthusiasts in the Cage for the opening meet of the season.

The gun sounds . . . and Bobcat hurdlers Dave Seymour, Paul Williams, and Co-Captain Keith Harvie charge over the first hurdle against a powerful Northeastern team.



Ray Thompson, "Mr. Track" at Bates, sends the boys to their marks.

Co-Catpain takes the baton from middle-distance ace Kent Tynan in the mile relay.

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FINIS-
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Hi flying Steve Erickson clears 12 feet in the pole vault.

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Ed Hibbard and Chris Mossberg congratulate their fellow pole-vaulter Dennis Eagleson after he vaulted 12' 6".

Lou Weinstein joined with Marty Sauer and Story Fish to continue a Bates tradition of fine weight men.

Track

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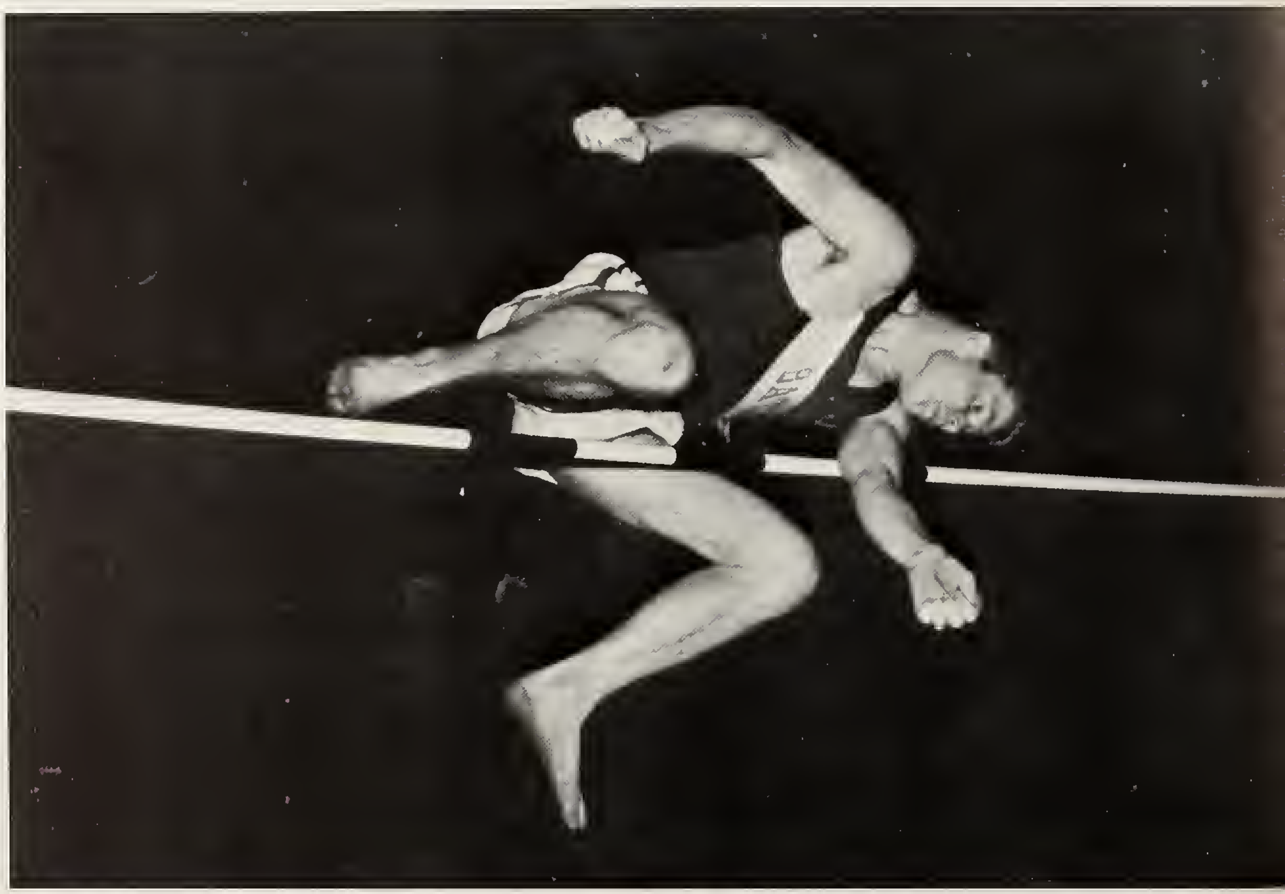
Jeff Larsen and Lloyd Geggatt stride past the half-mile mark on their way to another fine performance.



Ed Jahngen combined with Mike Corry, Toby Tighe, and Star Needles to make the high jump the thinclad's strongest event.

Strong striding Gary Harris "kicks" in to provide an exciting finish in the 1000 yard run.

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HOLY ROSS
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Ex-Marine Tom Doyle produced value points in the mile and two mile.

Record setting Gary Higgins defeats B.U.'s Olympic hopeful Dave Hemery in the 45 yard dash.

Indoor Track Scores
Won 7 Lost 3

Bates	39	Northeastern	74
Bates	69	M.I.T.	44
Bates	52	B.U.	61
Bates	78	U. Conn	35
Bates	83	U.N.H.	30
Bates	92	Colby	21
Bates	89	Vermont	24
Bates	49	Tufts	64
Bates	77	Holy Cross	36
Bates	72	Bowdoin	41

Freshman Dave Seymour adds 5 points in the Broad Jump to become the team's leading scorer.

Against Holy Cross Paul Williams leads in the hurdles followed closely by Gary Chamberlain.

Spring Track

Red-headed Paul Williams, state champion in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles, demonstrates his winning ways against Northeastern.

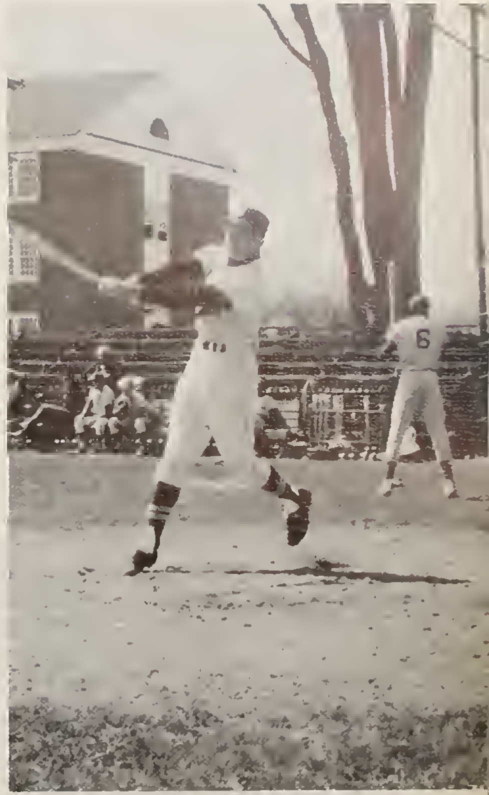
A return to top vaulting form lead Chris Mossberg to his third State Championship in the pole vault.

Right: Ed Hibbard makes the baton pass to Cal Fisher in the mile relay. Far right: Captain-elect Toby Tighe takes his first jump of the afternoon at 5'10".

Blasting out of the starting blocks in the 100 yard dash are Dave Seymour, Gary Higgins, and Paul Argazzi. Higgins became one of the top dashmen in Bates history when he tied the 100 yard dash record against the University of Maine.

Baseball

First base coach Bob Walenski looks on as a Bobcat takes a base-on-balls from the Bowdoin pitcher.



Freshman Steve Kardos takes a hefty swing at the ball.

The Bobcat relief pitchers smile happily as Bates retains control of the game.

Captain Bob Bowden races down the first base line to beat out a base hit.

Jim Alden hits a hard line drive in pre-game batting practice.

Athletic Teams

1966 Soccer Squad

Front row: C. Mossberg, W. Leadbetter, K. Burgess, E. Bolger, J. Hennessey, J. Donovan, B. Peterson, S. Johansson, E. Wells, J. Recchia, F. Kirembu, K. Bradford, W. Schwarz. Second row: H. Dickert, J. Stratton, C. Fuller, J. King, F. Moriuchi, H. Mahar, R. Fredericks, W. Hammerstrom, J. O'Neil, P. Williams, D. Hart, J. Gobber. Third row: R. Gott, manager; D. Geissler, G. S. McKnight, M. Brickley, A. Tolman, G. Nyundo, R. Poole, M. Slavit, P. Latham, B. Plichta, D. Youker, E. Hibbard, R. Pool, Coach Wigton.

1966 Cross Country Team

Front row: J. Larsen, A. Williams, L. Geggatt, W. Paton. Standing: Coach Slovenski, T. Doyle, C. Bertelo, J. Baldwin, R. Thomas, R. Coolidge.

1966 Football Squad

Front row: S. Boyko, S. Karkos, J. Shea, D. Hansen, J. Parker, M. Overstreet. Second row: G. Edlin, J. Wilska, J. Ladik, M. Traverso, W. Brunot, G. Ireland, R. Marecaux, K. Murphy, W. Rafter, T. Flach, C. Stone, C. Lockhart, J. Lyons. Third row: A. Nesbitt, R. Magnan, B. Winslow, W. Jackson, C. Morrison, J. Murphy, M. Morin, R. Nelson, M. Nolan, M. Kearney, D. Campion, J. Sturgis, S. Andrick, M. Bergeron. Fourth row: J. Wilson, J. LaChance, G. Mara, W. Fortenberry, G. Harris, T. Lopez, P. Mezza, S. Spinosa, C. Fisher, M. Oristano, D. Houston, S. Brown.

Athletic Teams

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1966-1967 Basketball Team
Front row: I. Mahakian, M. Schulkin, K. Lynch, H. Alexander, J. Alden. Second row: J. Murphy, J. Hudec, L. Flynn, J. Pickard, T. Gardner, Coach Wigton. Third row: B. Lutz, D. Weaver, J. King, T. Haver, D. Geissler.

1966-1967 Track Team
ROW 1: E. Jahngen, M. Sauer, L. Hathaway, P. Argazzi, C. Mossberg, K. Harvie, G. Pierce, G. Chamberlain, D. Eagleson, P. Manganello, L. Weinstein, C. Bertelo. ROW 2: Coach Slovenski, S. Lyford, J. Wells, C. Tetro, W. Richmond, J. Levine, G. Higgins, G. Harris, C. Fuller, T. Tighe, S. Taylor, S. Fish. ROW 3: T. Doyle, J. Larsen, L. Geggatt, W. Patton, B. Giordano, R. Bryant, C. Fisher, D. Carlson, E. Sudol, S. Erickson, G. Ackroyd, J. Wilkes. ROW 4: R. Janson, R. Thomas, S. Needles, C. Coolidge, M. Rossi, M. Corey, E. Hibbard, D. Seymour, K. Tynan, A. Williams, D. Baker. ROW 4: D. Paine, D. Cavagnero, R. Beverage, D. Toran, J. Mastone, W. Perkins, E. Bye, C. Goulet.

1967 Baseball Team

Front row: J. King, D. Nash, J. Pickard, S. Erikson, D. Greene, R. Bowden, M. Schulkin, R. Walenski, J. Hudec, G. Harris, D. Rodgers. Second row: Coach Leahy, J, Goober, H. Johnson, B. Gumbell, W. Penders, S. Karkos, S. Boyko, D. Hanson, A. Halper, S. Andrick, B. Lutz, A. Nesbitt, R. Gelles.

1967 Golf Team

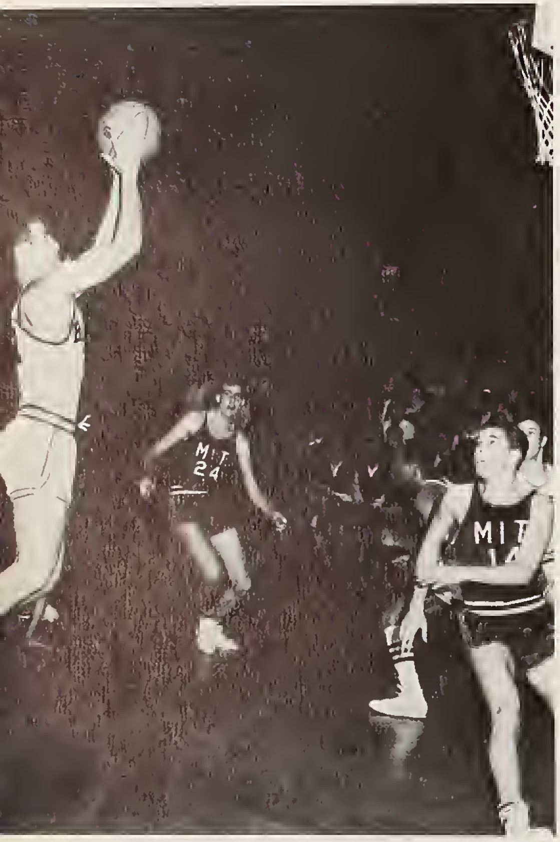
Art Johnson '69, Albert Fleury '68, Wayne Sims '69, Alan Korpi '68, David Bourne '70, Al Anderson '69, Bruce Plichta '70.

1967 Tennis Team

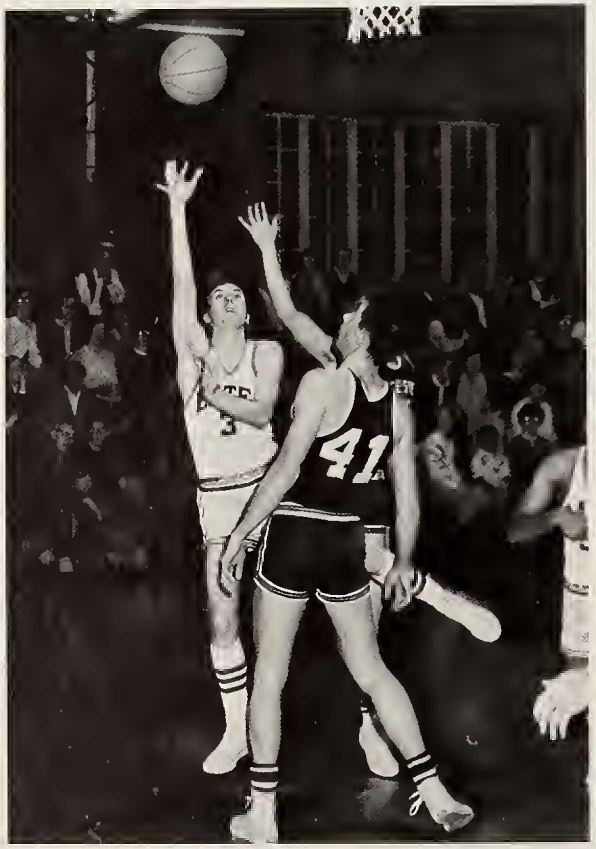
Phil Herzog '68, Bill Garfield '67, Blake Swan '69, Bob Fredericks '67, Sid Gottlieb '69, Thomas Archambault '69, Dennis Albert '69, Mark Russo '70, Dwight Peavey '70.

at night

Basketball



Sharp shooting Marc Schulkin lines up a jump shot on the M.I.T. basket.



Breaking through for a lay-up is Jim Alden, captain-elect for '68.

Ira Mahakian slips by the defense to build up a Bobcat lead.

The Dixieland sounds of Bates musicians fill in the half-time void.

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Slow developing Jim Brown blossomed in his Senior year to take over a starting position.

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Spectacular Howie Alexander executes another impossible shot with finesse.

Coach Wigton presents Howie a basketball in commemoration of his one thousandth point.

Basketball Scores:

Bates	85	Merrimack	103
Bates	88	Brandeis	83
Bates	64	St. Anselm's	87
Bates	81	Central Conn.	100
Bates	78	Tufts	83
Bates	78	Colby	76
Bates	64	Williams	93
Bates	55	M.I.T.	80
Bates	77	Assumption	106
Bates	72	M.I.T.	100
Bates	91	U.N.H.	97
Bates	73	Northeastern	102
Bates	118	Colby	92
Bates	116	Coast Guard	75
Bates	76	A.I.C.	100
Bates	92	Maine	105
Bates	81	W.P.I.	71
Bates	93	Maine	92
Bates	93	Tufts	73
Bates	86	Clark	82
Bates	62	Colby	57
Bates	80	Hartford	87
Bates	77	Springfield	125
Bates	80	Bowdoin	87
Bates	77	Bowdoin	80

Basketball

In a quiet pre-game huddle Coach Wigton gives his team encouragement.

Hustling guard Don Geissler brings the ball down the court after the opening "tap" against Maine.

The vivacious Bates cheerleaders, Vicki Schlieder, Judy Johnson, Jody DeYoung, Debbie Bliss, and Jane Hippe, rally crowd support behind the Bobcat Five.

Northeastern is forced to shoot from the outside by a tenacious defense.

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Roaring with delight the Bates crowd demonstrates the enthusiasm that has made it "Famous."

Captain Ken Lynch hooks in two points over the St. Anselm's defenders.

Along the sidelines Bobcat reserves watch the play-by-play.

Freshman Dan Weaver hauls down a rebound from his forward position.

Music

The Bates College Choir and Director D. Robert Smith

Professor Smith leads the Freshman Chorus in practice session.

The Band leads football fans in a rally parade around campus collecting them for pre-game assembly Friday night.

Music

HATHORN HALL

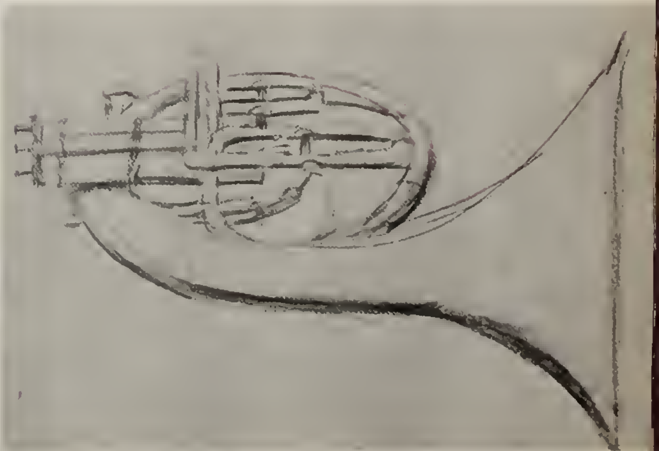
The Deansmen held an informal concert on Hathorn steps late in the fall.

During a rehearsal in Petigrew Hall, Deansmen Harry Marsden '67, Steve Johansson '68, Ted Hall '67, Mike Wallans '69, Jeff Sturgis '69, and Bruce Lyman '67 gather around the piano to get their pitch from Paul Williams '69.

Giving a concert for Bates students in the Little Theater are Merrimanders Beth Higgins '69, Carol Johnson '67, Pat Hodgdon '69, Marilyn Osgood '67, Janice MacTammany '68, Myra Treash '68, and Linda Anastos '67.

The Dixieland jazz band supplied half-time entertainment for the 1966-67 basketball season.

The football band helps set the spirit at the 1966 Back-to-Bates rally.



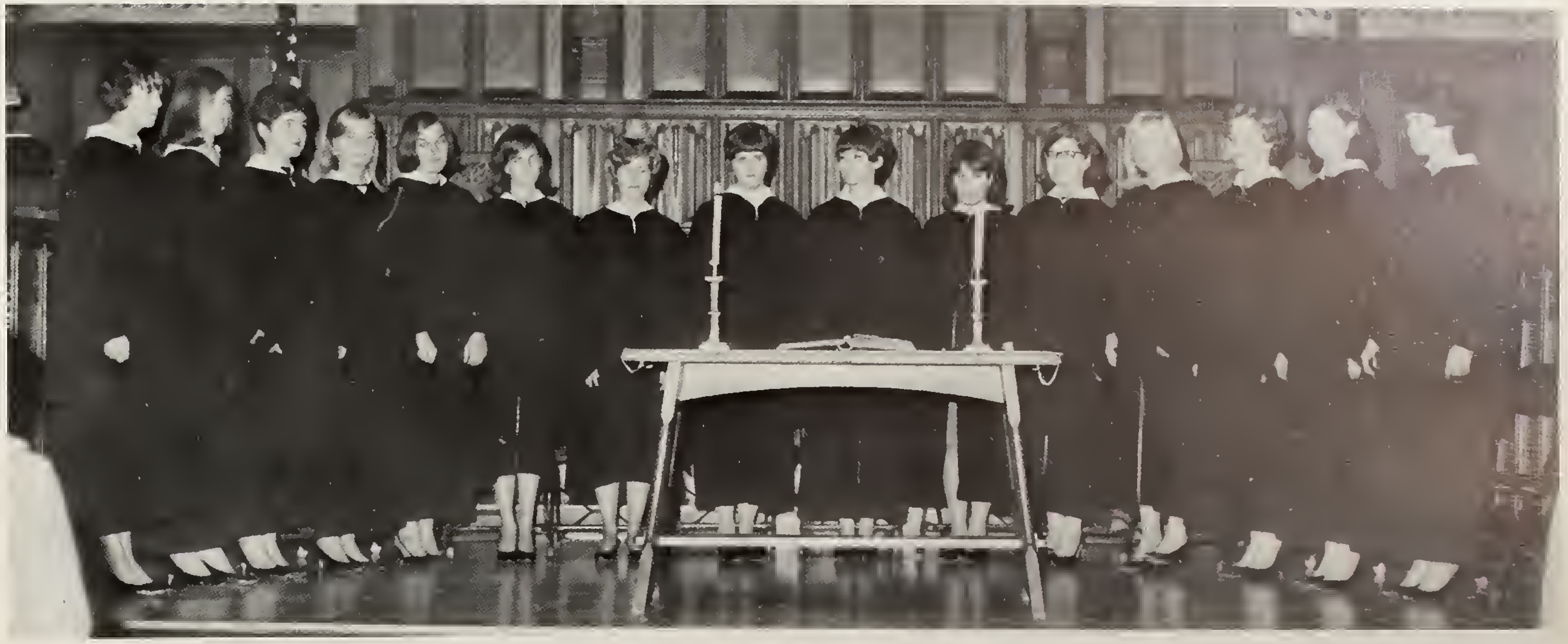
Student Government

Peter Burrill Beekman, Ad Board chairman

Responsible for dormitory life on the men's side of campus, Men's Council members Bill Tucker '67, Barclay Dorman '68, Vice-President Wyland Leadbetter '67, and President Chris Mossberg '67

Ellen Feld represents the junior class and Don Bean the Outing Club on the Ad Board.

Carol Renaud sits for the Chase Hall Committee.



Women's Council members, the president proctors of each house, are lined up to solemnize the freshmen's initiation into the honor system.

Linda Rothman and Katherine McCabe sign the honor book along with the rest of their class after having studied and learned the Blue Book.

Through the Jud Board the student body assumes responsibility for student conduct.

Outing Club Council, Campus Association

Outing Club meetings are always well attended since this organization is the last bastion of a limited cut system at Bates.

Bill Ramsey conducts a C.A. college level seminar on the English novel for Lewiston High School students.

As winter activities are coming to dominate the O.C. program, council member K. C. Putnam works to keep the snowshoes in shape.

Advisor Brown cradles dearly beloved Andy Kusmin, Andrea Peterson, Sue Miller, Dave Burtt, and Chuck Learned in a C.A. cabinet meeting.

Craig Lindell, President Bruce Lyman, Don Miller, and Barb Prentice discuss one of the C.A.'s many campus service projects: concerts and lectures, parties for underprivileged children, service projects at Pineland and C.M.G., college exchanges, chapel programs, seminars for high school children, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

Molly Anderson, Sue Gangemi, and Kitty Earle are assembled to assemble some of this year's elaborate Carnival decorations.

A raspberry from President Don Bean and the cold stare of Secretary Beth Patton are needed to keep order in the weekly Outing Club Council meetings.

BATES OUTING CLUB
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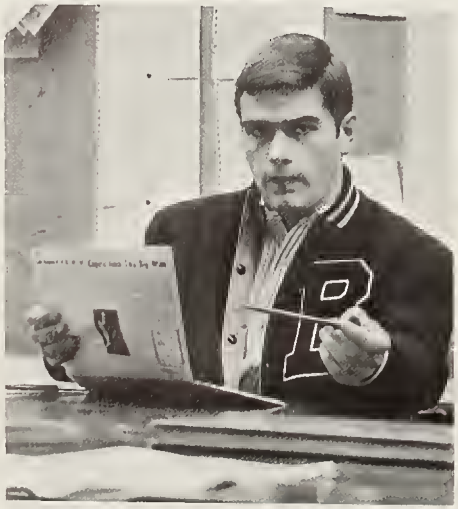
Publishing Association

Discussing constitutional changes at a P. A. meeting are Barclay Dorman, Dariel Shively, Pat Korol, Norrine Abbott, Wy Leadbetter, Geoff Boyer, Ken Burgess, and Jeff Raff.

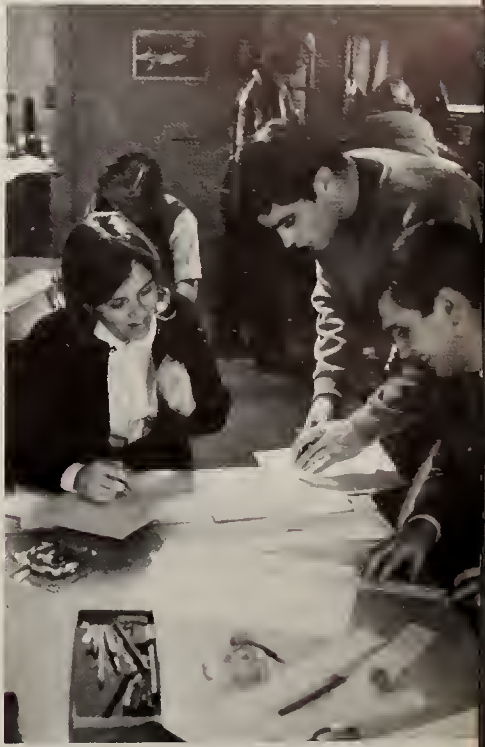


The members of the P. A. include the editors of the *Bates Student,* Ken Burgess, '67; *The Garnet,* Jeff Raff, '68; and *The Mirror,* Dariel Shively, '67; as well as the business managers of the publications and junior and senior class representatives: Wyland Leadbetter, '67, *Student* business manager; Barclay Dorman, '68, *Mirror* business manager; Allan Hartwell, '67; Pat Korol, '67; Andrea Peterson, '67; Norrine Abbott, '68, secretary; Jerry Grossman, '68; Bill Norris, '68; and Geoff Boyer, '67, president.

The *Bates Student*

The managing editor, Barbara Hoadley, and layout editor, Pat Korol, put the paper to bed every Monday afternoon with the help of several assistants.

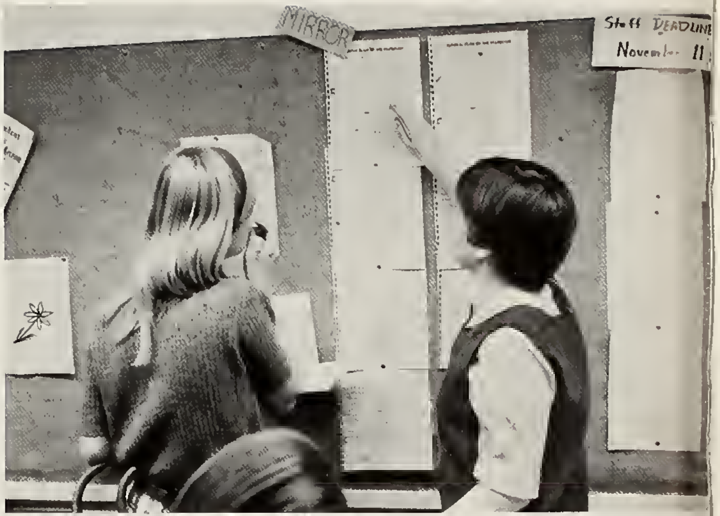
Planning next week's news are editors Alan Lewis, Barb Hoadley, Dave Dykstra, Ken Burgess, Pat Korol, and Jon Wilska.



The Editor-in-chief, Ken Burgess, must be responsible for small details as well as the big picture.

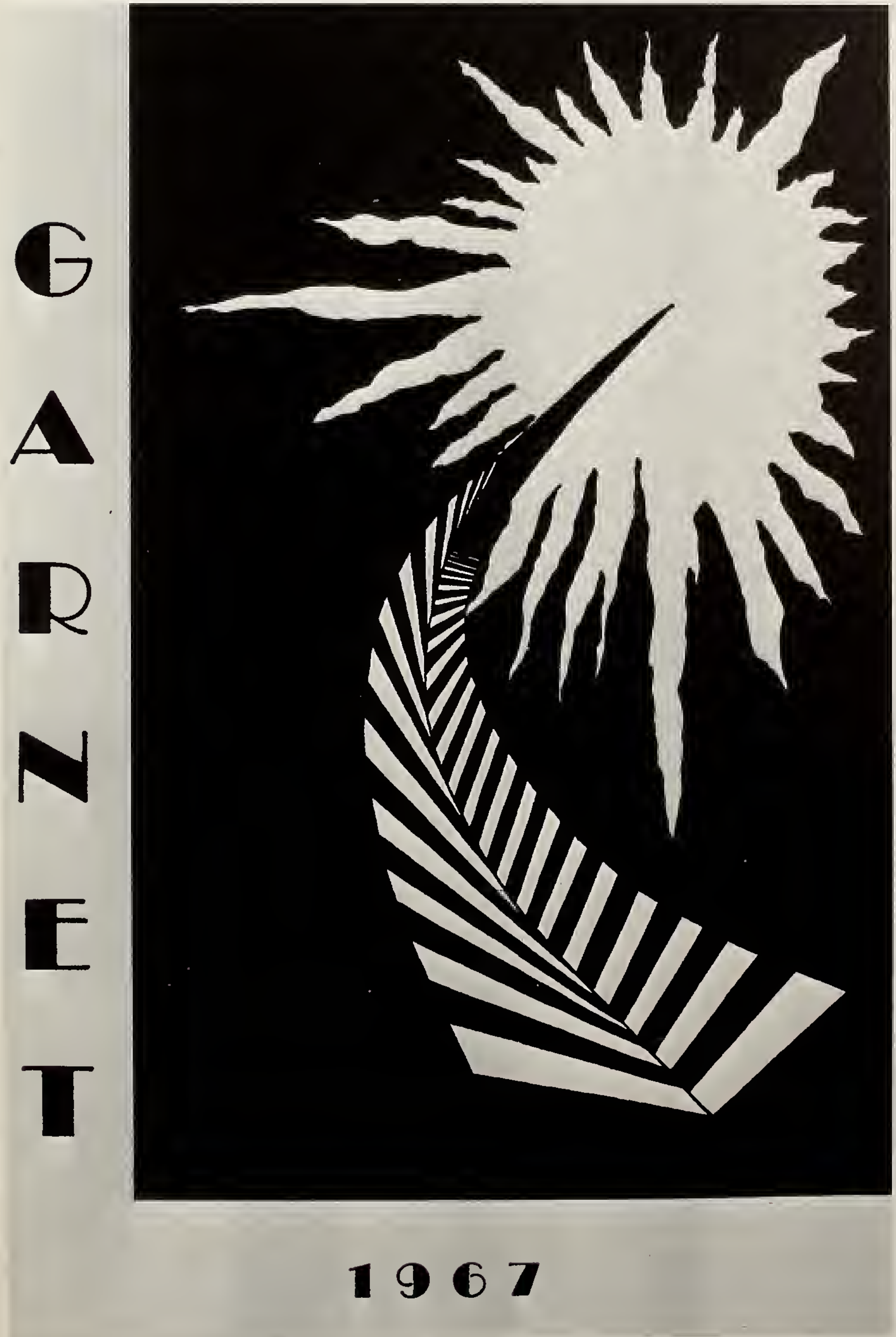
The Mirror

At the right, top, Dariel Shively, '67, explains some detail of the yearbook plan to next year's editor, Norrine Abbott. Center, special events editor Gretchen Hess, '68, examines some negatives she took of hazing activities in the women's dorms with activities editor, Lynn Johnston, '67. Below, copy editor Holly Hagedorn works up snappy captions or tries to identify unknown freshmen with her chief assistant Liz Clark.



Photographer and *sine qua non* of the yearbook, Allan Hartwell chuckles over some of his negs.

Senior section editor Ingrid Earn, '67, explains her progress to Dr. Leamon, *Mirror* advisor, below. Office manager Judy Lanouette and assistant Elaine Makas get things in order, below right.



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Debate Council

Having finished an excellent season, varsity debators Max Steinheimer, Bill Norris, Howard Melnick, Sue Francis, and Alan Lewis let loose at the podium. Their colleague Charlotte Singer is not pictured.

Professor Quimby helps his squad with the line of logic and argument that must be the foundation of a good debate case.

Robinson Players

Rob Players presented Ionesco's *The Lesson* at one of their regular monthly meetings.

Hamming it up on the set for *Servant of Two Masters* are Rob Players President Leslie Stewart, Secretary Barb Prentice, Vice-President Vincent Pollina, and Member-at-Large Suzanne Johnson. On the ladder at right is Bert Armington '67, set director for this year's major production.

French and Spanish Clubs

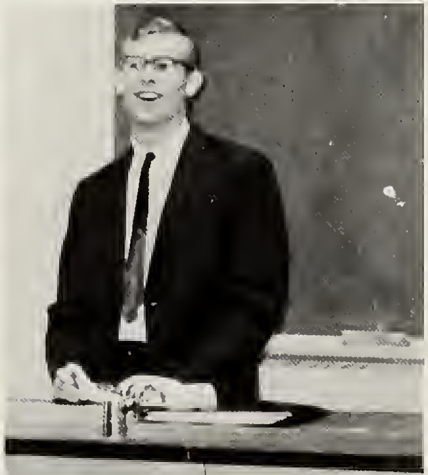
Richard Melpignano '68, and Nancy Hohnmann '68, present a scene from the French Club production of *le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.* Another club activity was a "French Table" held periodically in the little dining room in Rand.

Spanish Club members Mary Cheney '70, Ken Blank '67, Nancy Carvalho '67, Gayle Jordan '69, Alice Rump '70, and Ron Marsh '68, meet with Miss Garcelon and a visiting student from Cuba.

Dick Kilbourne '67, calls the meeting to order as other French Club members Jeanette Smith '67, and Nancy Long '67, are absorbed in some other business going on.

Jordan Ramsdell

A meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society (left) is led by President Bruce Peterson (below).



A guest speaker prepares to show some slides.

Lawrence Chemical Society

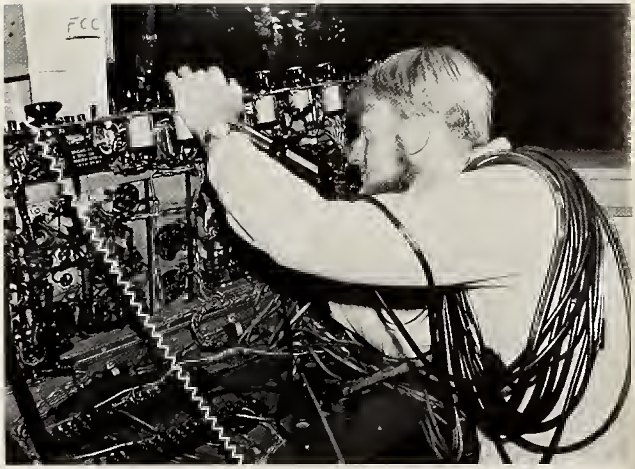
Only chemistry majors and professors attend the meetings of Lawrence Chem.

S.E.A.

The Student Education Association seems to draw its membership from all walks of the Batesy life.

WRJR

Armed with hammer, soldering gun, and determination, technical director Chuck Pfaffmann hunts down a short circuit in the dismantled console.



"But would Mr. Warye go along with it?" it the question confronting General Manager Dave Sutherland and Executive Secretary Penny Gile at an informal organizational meeting.

With tape and scissors as standard equipment, Business Manager and Record Librarian, Nancy Stewart, catalogues L.P.'s.

Meredith Willson's
LIKE TWEET

CHDC

Cathy Southall, Ingrid Earn, Rich Gelles, Jim Gallagher, Glenn Pierce, Gail Martin, Judy Lanouette, and Marilynn Coughlin review plans for Homecoming dances.

At a weekly meeting of the Chase Hall Committee, 1966-67 Chairman Carol Renaud leads a discussion of ideas for the Chase Hall Weekend in March. Previously, the committee voted to change the name of the organization to Chase Hall Committee because the activities they sponsored ranged beyond dances alone.

Martha Buzzell suggests possible entertainment for an open house at Chase Hall to committee members Gail Martin, Judy Lanouette, Marilyn Coughlin, Jody DeYoung, Mark Horton, Sue Miller, Sue Pendleton, Ann Kingwill, Karen Konecki, Julie Seebe, Pam Johnson, and Jim Sawdy.

Jim Sawdy, elected 1967-68 Chairman, suggests long-range possibilities for the fall.

International Students, History Club,

C.A. member Bill Ramsey '67, was the motive energy behind the formation of the International Students Club this year.

At the first major event sponsored by the ISC, foreign students at Bates, JYA and AFS "returnees" and foreign students on exchange for the year in Maine gathered in the Skelton Lounge for a social. They exchanged folk songs and experiences. The primary aim of the new club, besides broadening experience and contact, is to have a permanent body af Batesies to help foreign students feel at home in the United States when they first come to this country, and during vacations, as well as while they are on campus.

Sociology Club

Although they generally met in the familiar rooms of Libbey, History Club members enjoyed a somewhat livelier fare, when, for instance, Dr. Fetter and Bob Cornell discussed their experienc of modrn Russia or Mr. P'an and Mr. Cameron explored the historical and political background of the Chinese cultural revolution and the little red nug book on the wisdom of Chairman Mao.

Sociology Club managed to escape the unsociable halls to the more congenial atmosphere of Skelton Lounge or a backyard barbecue for their meetings.

The Libe

During the day the "fishbowl" is a popular between class study stopover, but in the evening to assure a spot, reserved seats are advised.

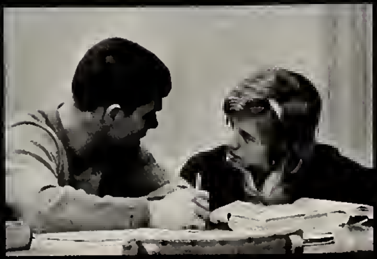
JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

Library displays such as this one arranged by Mrs. Brown, composed of momentos brought back by students studying abroad last year, are changed periodically.

The library staff from left to right is Mrs. Doris Laverdiere, Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. Dorothy Annett, Mrs. Jane P'An, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Miss Iva Foster, Head Librarian, Mrs. A. Katherine Dingman, Miss Mary Atchinson, and Miss Ruth Andrews who was absent from the photo.

Penny Miles and Rebecca Freeman relax.

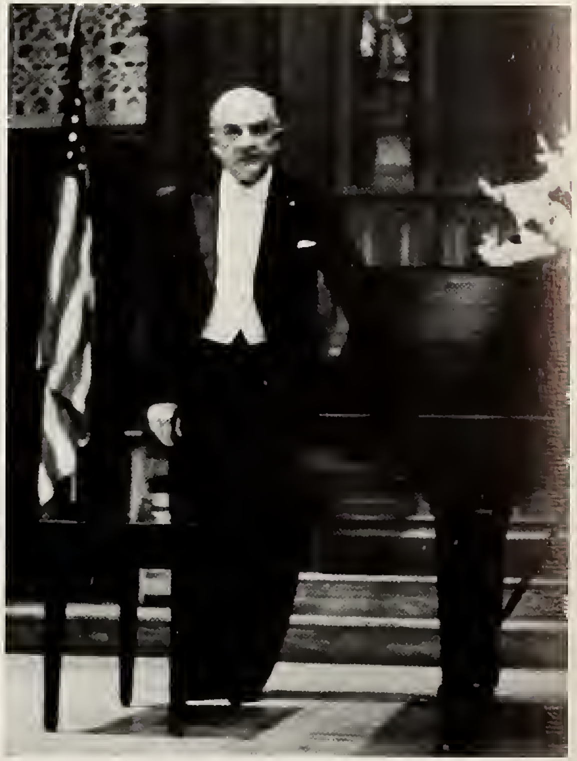
Everyone takes advantage of the reference room facilities.



Paul Hardy spends an evening isolated in the stacks "concentrating."

Janet Rushton listens closely to Steve Erickson's explanation in a quiet corner in the upper libe.

Concert and Lectures

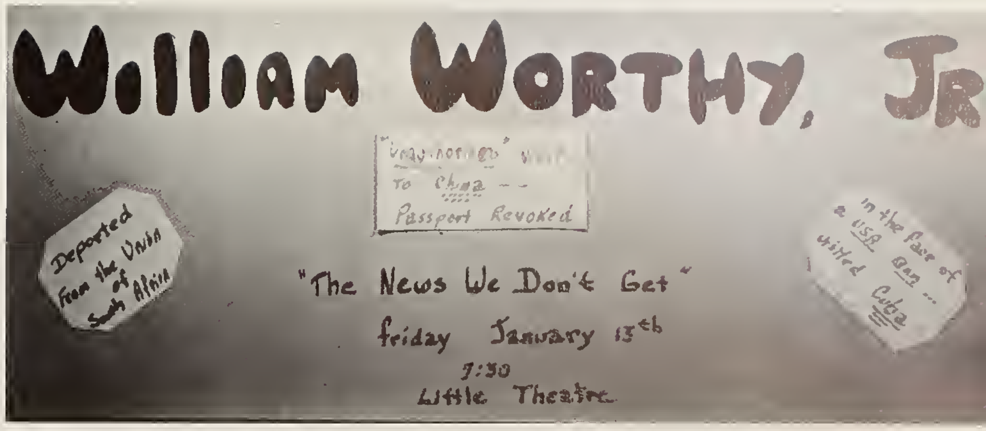


The Indianapolis Symphony and pianist Friedrich Wuhrer provided two of the outstanding musical programs of the Concert and Lecture series.

Wuhrer

Marta Becket's Dance Mime kept the little theater audience chuckling for nearly two hours.

After his discussion of "The Social Critic" before a filled chapel cartoonist and satirist Jules Feiffer chatted with students at some length in the cozy "Green Room" beneath the Little Theater.



William Worthy, JR

"Unauthorized" visit
To China --
Passport Revoked

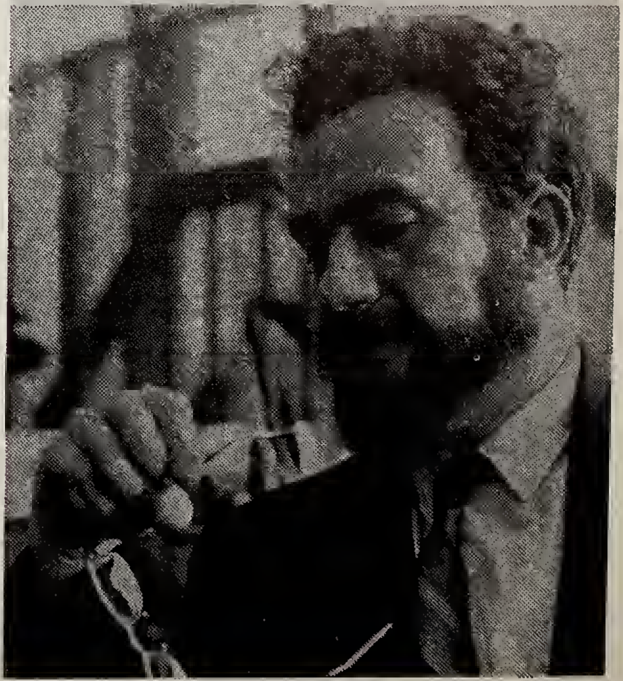
Deported
From the Union
of
South Africa

in the face of
a USA ban ...
visited
Cuba

"The News We Don't Get"
friday January 13th
7:30
Little Theatre

There was "standing room only" and not much of that when Dr. William Hamilton presented his now famous arguments on the death of God. This was the second annual Zerby Lecture sponsored by the C.A. God is still one of the hottest subjects on campus, vying only with Viet Nam and the 4/3.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
POET SNODGRASS TO SPEA

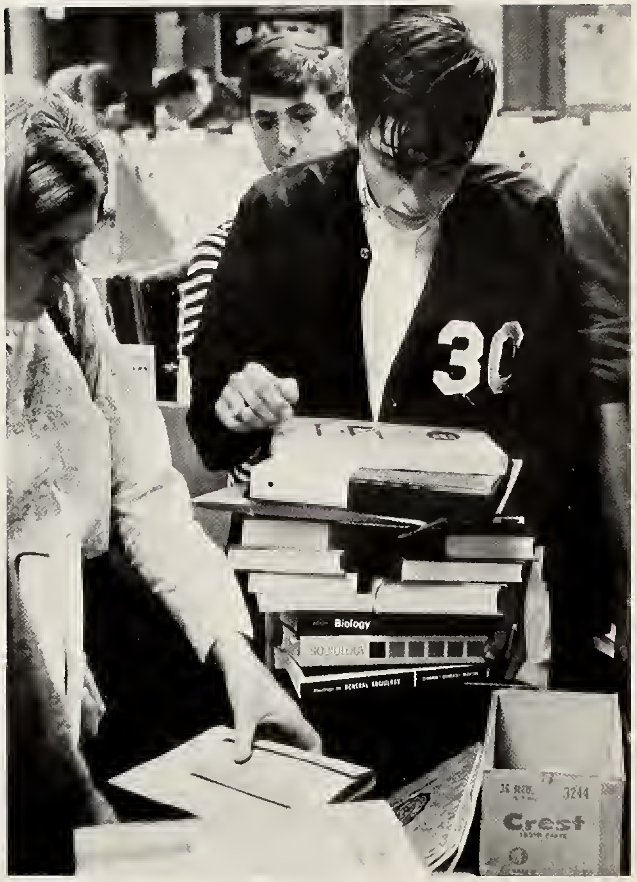


In a couple of early-in-the-year attempts to stimulate extracurricular thought and discussion, Mr. Straub and Mr. Cameron presented lectures on subjects that were of personal as well as intellectual and cultural interest. Mr. Cameron offered the "rational" analysis of the Viet Nam situation, keeping himself as free as possible from blatant ideological bias with his suggestion that U.S. military might is a fact that we cannot yet hide from.

on the weekends

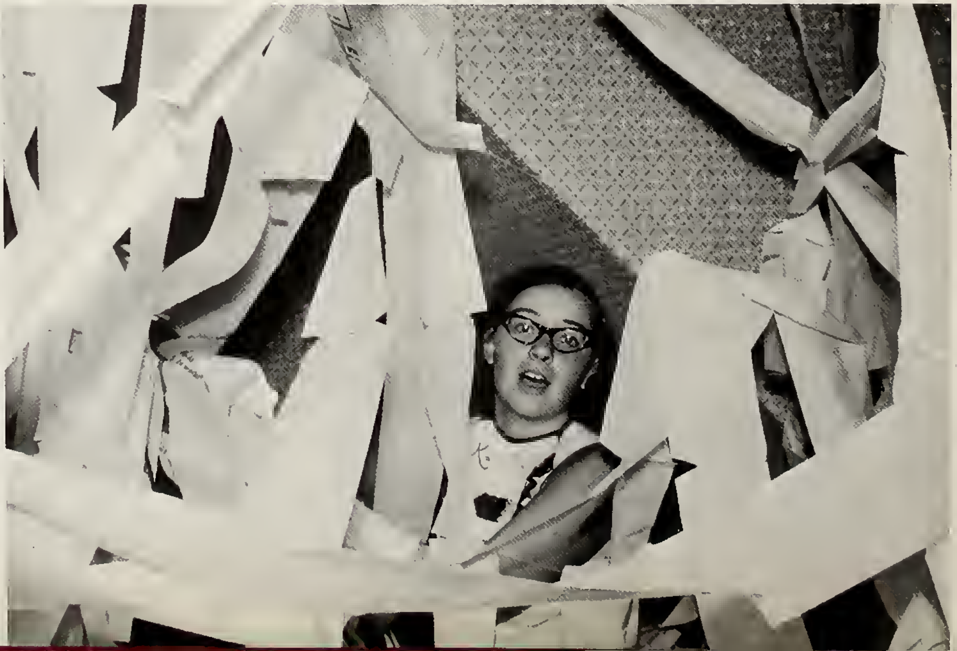
Hazing and Orientation

Haze day is nothing to be afraid of, it's simply another friendly Bates tradition. Two members of the class of '70 are conquering the Batesy "Hi."



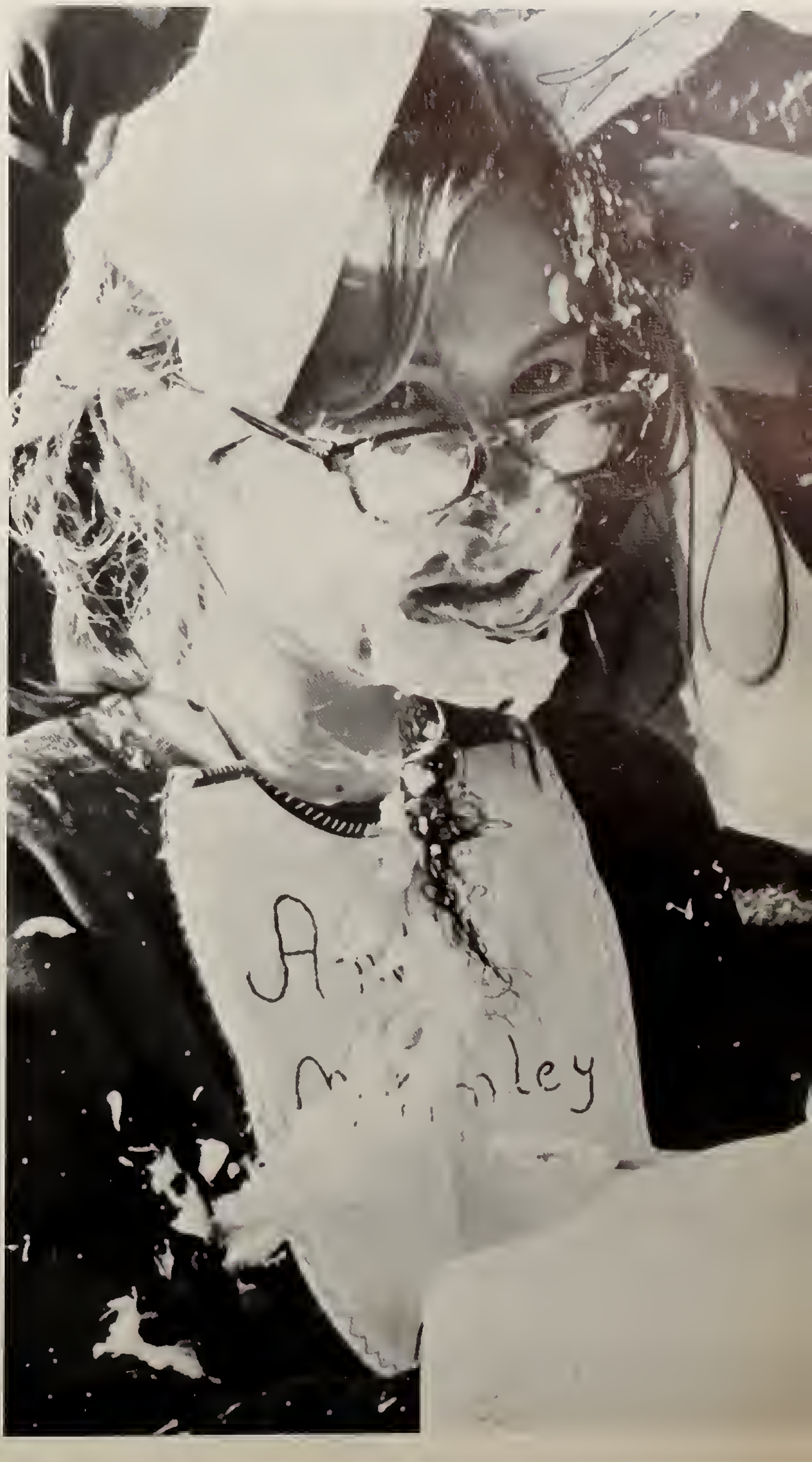
Peter Johnson '70, starts his own personal library.

After Stanton Ride Karen Drexler '70 discovers the proper use of this Bates specialty.

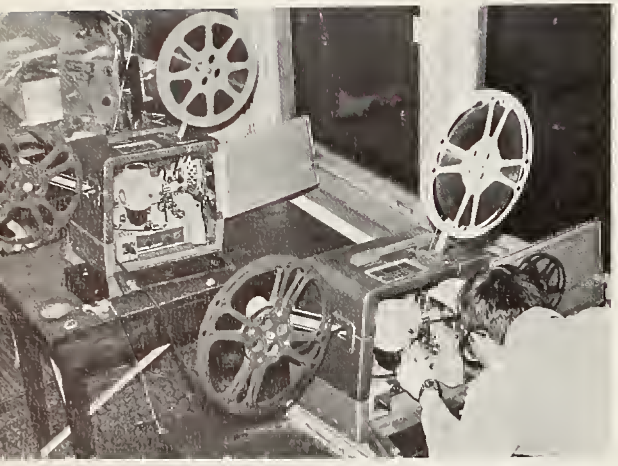


Greg Currier '69, helps Sam Dyer '70, get the full flavor from a Bates meal.

Andrea McGinley '70, tries out a new complexion treatment.



Saturday Night



In the projection booth, Walter Pearson threads the second projector so there will be minimum waiting time between reels.

Sue Evans and Clifford Moore wait at the box office to get tickets from Miss Schaeffer and Margaret Smith for a movie sponsored by the Rob Players Film Committee. Ticket sales went up this year since the Committee, chaired by Mike Lindblom, has chosen popular entertainment just recently off the cinema circuit.

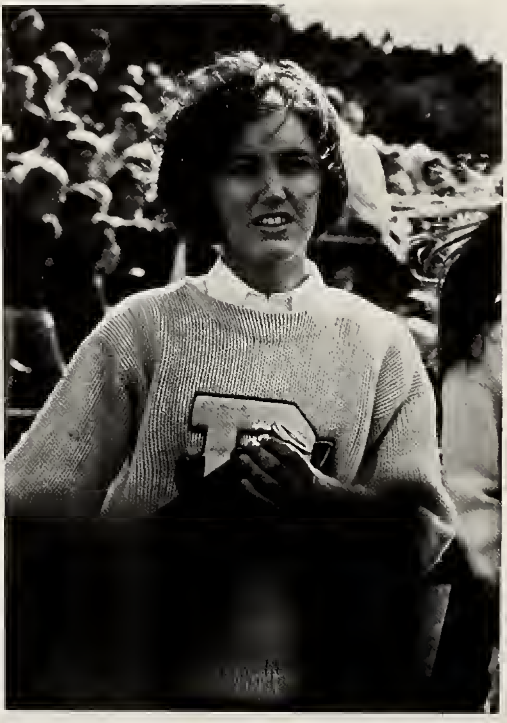
Rick Powers and Sue Tetro enjoy the large-screen-small-picture effect featured at many Saturday night movies in the Little Theater.

Cathy Southall and Larry Hathaway "stamp" Ken Josselyn and his date, admitting them to the Chase Hall dance. They join Ken Keenan and Leslie Lynch who are responding energetically to the music supplied by "Hanseatic League." Vocalist Larry Powers is joined by Gary Earle at the keyboard, Mac Reed on drums, Richard Hager and Mark Horton on electric guitar.

Lower Chase Hall provides facilities for billiard enthusiasts Dave Campion, Ed deLuccia, and Steve Record.

Football

Small in numbers but large in spirit, the band leads the round-up before the Back-to-Bates rally. Competitive posters are compliments of the class of '70.

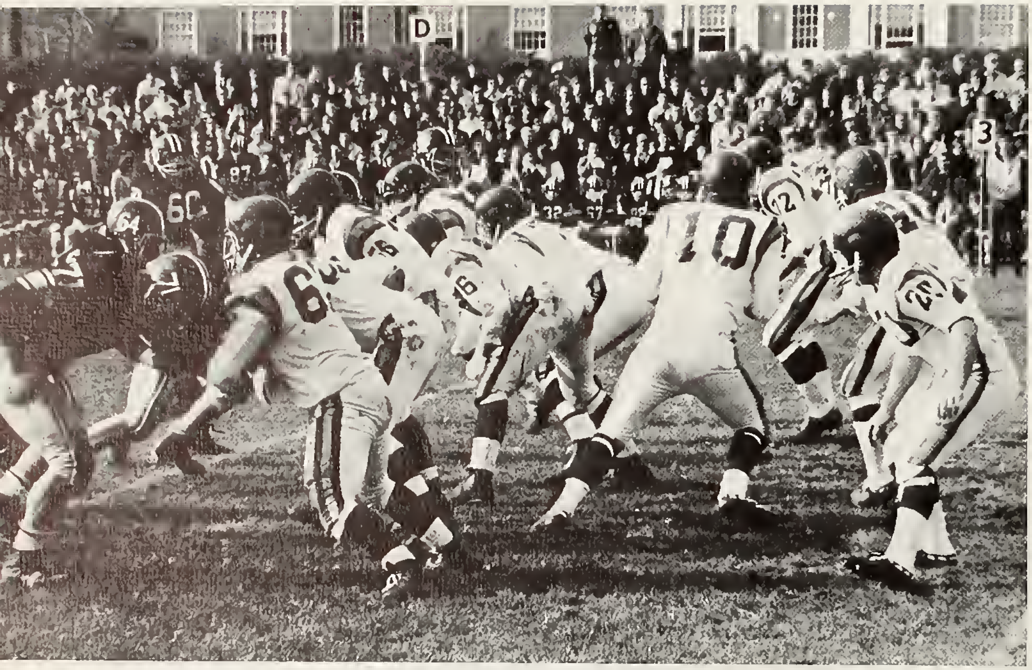


Debby Bliss '69, Janet Drewiany '69, Judy Johnson '67, Jody DeYoung '69, Vicki Schlieder '69, Judy Lanouette '67, Jane Hippe '69, and Diane MacGillivray '68 form the cheering line.

Jerry, the team's mascot, talks over a play with Bobcat John Donovan '68.

Ralph Tetu, equipment manager for the Bobcats, is the hidden genius of the athletic department.

Football

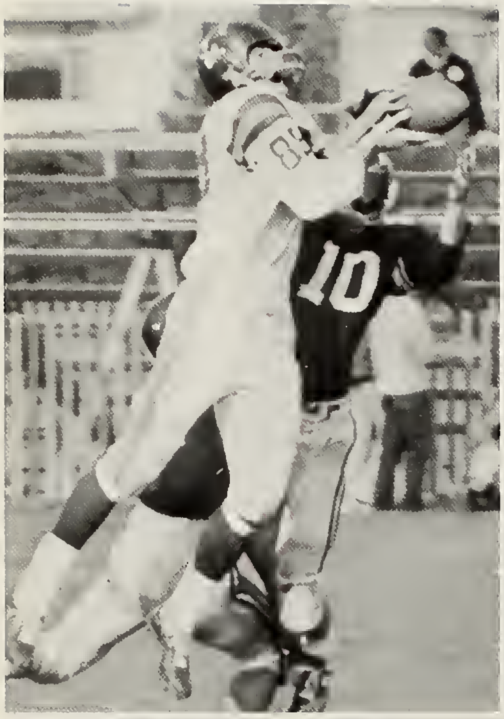


The Bates line provides excellent pass protection for quarterback Jim Murphy in the C.B.B. game against Bowdoin.

Jim Murphy displays the fine passing from that brought him several Bates records and the E.C.A.C. Sophomore of the Year honor.

On the side lines coach Bob Flynn displays the spirited determination needed for victory.

Head coach Bob Hatch goes over his well-planned game strategy with captain Gerry Ireland.



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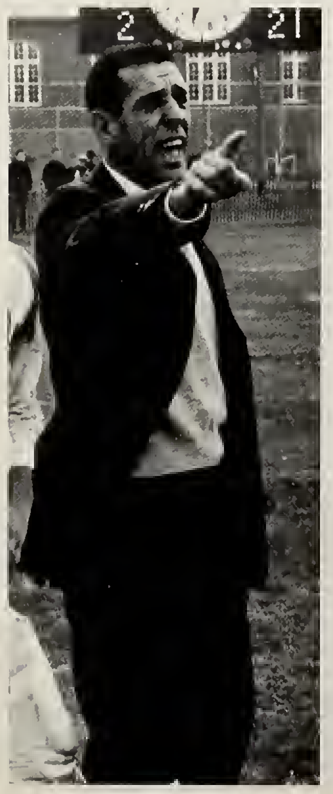
Bates	19	Middlebury	20
Bates	35	Bowdoin	13
Bates	28	Colby	7

All-New England end Bruce Winslow leaps above two Bowdoin defenders to pull down one of his ten record-setting touchdown pass receptions.

Bobcat gridsters take a well-deserved rest before the ball exchanges hands again. The two platoon system made it possible for many players to participate in the greater team effort.



The big Bobcat defense overwhelms the A.I.C. quarterback who barely manages to get his pass off. One of the major factors in the Bates success during the season was the consistent performances of many fine players.

Under the direction of backfield coach Chick Leahy Bobcat backs established several new Bates records.

Football

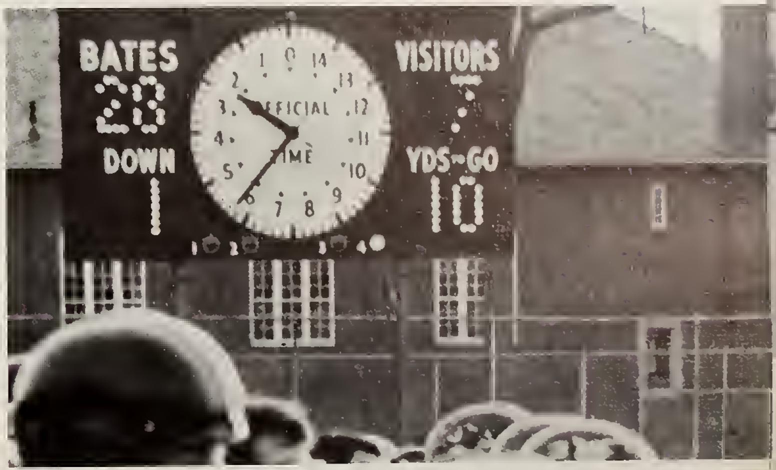
Leading Bates ground gainer Sandy Nesbitt utilized fine blocking on his way to another long gain. A fine passing game and a balanced running attack accounted for a 330 yards per game average, a new Bates record.

Senior Tom Flach, a consistent three year performer, picks up a first down in his final college game. The big victory over Colby brought the Bobcats the first outright C.B.B. title.

Powerful freshman halfback Don Hansen finds daylight on an end sweep.

The A.I.C. line fails to stop rugged fullback Bill Rafter from getting a decisive first down.

Versatile John Lyons breaks away from a Bowdoin defender on a long punt return. The highest scoring Bates team in history rolled over Bowdoin by the largest margin in the annals of the rivalry.



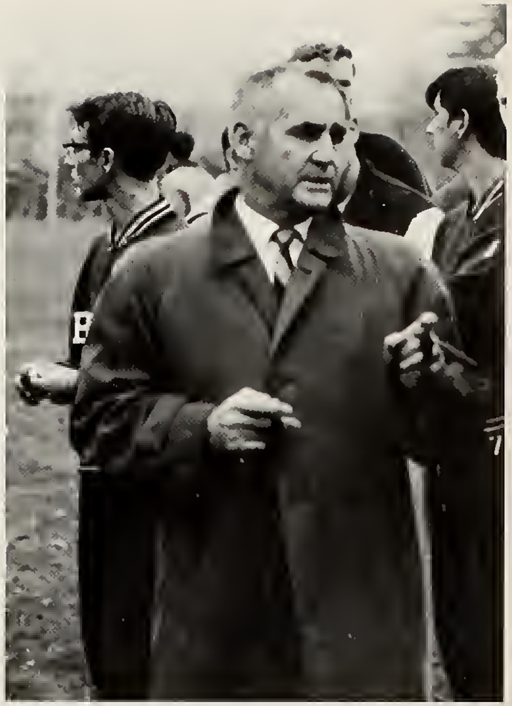
Another winning season and the C.B.B. crown!

A strong defensive twosome of Kevin Murphy and Roger Marecaux show their pleasure at having held the opponents to a standstill.

The thrill of victory is displayed by Bob Nelson, Gerry Ireland and Sal Spinosa.

Cross Country

The record breaking Bobcat cross country team is off the mark in a meet against State rival Bowdoin.



Captain John Baldwin endures the loneliness of the long distance runner as he strides around Garcelon Field.

Freshman standouts Geggatt, Larsen, Doyle, and Coolidge combine with sophomore Bob Thomas for the victory over Colby.

Coach Walt Slovenski rallies his hard working charges to another victory in a fine 7-1 season.

Bates takes the lead coming down Bardwell Street early in the grueling 4.5 mile race.

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The record setting duo of Tom Doyle and Jeff Larsen push by a Bowdoin runner on a turn around Lake Andrews. Bates records fell as Doyle, Larsen, and Geggatt all bettered the course mark.

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Cross-Country Scores

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Bates	22	Bently	36
Bates	15	St. Anselm's	48
Bates	20	WPI	41
Bates	15	Clark	50
Bates	48	UNH	25
		BU	58
Bates	1st	Colby Invitational	
Bates	2nd	Easterns (Freshman)	
Bates	23	Bowdoin	34
Bates	20	Colby	41
Bates	4th	New Englands (Freshman)	
Bates	5th	ICAAAA (Freshman)	

Soccer

The regulars take a rest in the fourth quarter after rolling up a decisive lead against the University of Hartford.

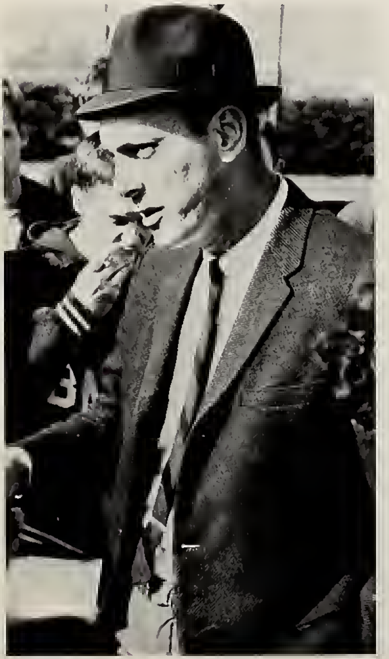
Soccer Scores
Won 10 Lost 4

Bates	2	Clark	0
Bates	5	Babson	2
Bates	3	Maine	0
Bates	3	Brandeis	1
Bates	7	Hartford	0
Bates	0	B.U.	1
Bates	0	Bridgeport	2
Bates	4	Nasson	1
Bates	2	Bowdoin	3
Bates	3	U.N.H.	1
Bates	4	Colby	2
Bates	0	Bowdoin	3
Bates	2	Maine	1
Bates	3	Colby	1

An intent Bobcat bench shows concern as opponents assault the tough Bates defense.

Comeback player of the year Chris Mossberg confers with forward John Donovan prior to a contest with State Series rival University of Maine.

Captain Bruce Peterson, an All-New England wing, centers a cross on the nets.



Second year coach George Wigton, one of the most successful coaches in New England during the 1966 season, aligns the Bobcat offense for the second half.

The Bobcat squad shows fine team spirit as they huddle before renewing the attack which led to victory against Colby.

Soccer

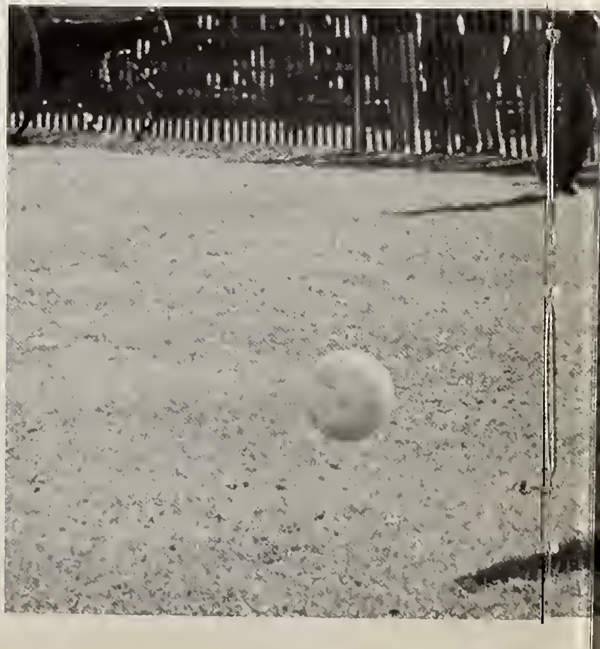
Talented Steve Johansson slashes the nest with a perfect penalty kick.

Frosh fullback Donny Geissler clears the ball from his zone as he booms it down field.

Charging out of his fullback position senior Ken Burgess smashes a Brandeis offensive.

With 157 saves goalie Harry Mahar was a key figure in the Bobcat's successful 10-4 season.

An overflow crowd looks on as Ed Wells hooks the ball in from the left wing.



A four year veteran, John Recchia lends his talents to a rugged Bobcat defense which allowed only 18 goals during the season.

One of New England's leading scorers, Frank Kirembu, goes high into the air to head one into the Babson goal as Paul Williams moves in for the possible rebound shot.

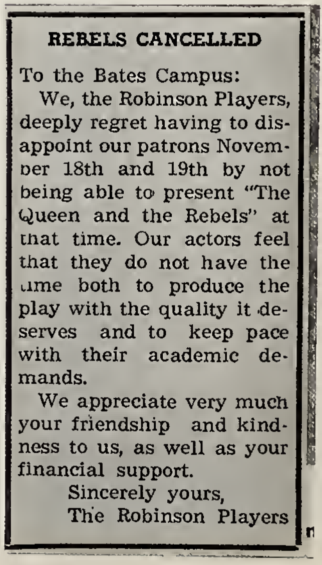
Servant of Two Masters

Truffaldino, David Sutherland '67, and Smeraldina, Suzanne Johnson '67, discover neither can read the letter they have opened secretly.

Pantalone dei Bisognosi, Peter Bates '69, confers with Dr. Lombardi, Thomas Todd '67.

At left Beatrice Rasponi, a lady disguised as her brother, Barbara Prentice '68, reveals her true identity to Clarice, Margaret Smith '69.

At right The *Bates Student* announced the cancellation of the first semester play.



REBELS CANCELLED

To the Bates Campus:

We, the Robinson Players, deeply regret having to disappoint our patrons November 18th and 19th by not being able to present "The Queen and the Rebels" at that time. Our actors feel that they do not have the time both to produce the play with the quality it deserves and to keep pace with their academic demands.

We appreciate very much your friendship and kindness to us, as well as your financial support.

Sincerely yours,
The Robinson Players

Clarice begs her father, Pantalone, to allow her to marry Silvio.

Nancy Frey, chairman of the costume committee, makes an adjustment for Florindo, Richard Kilbourne '67.

Suzanne Johnson '67 applies make-up before the performance.

Silvio, Vincent Pollina '69, discusses his plight with his father, Dr. Lombardi.

Beatrice begs Brighella, Gerald Ireland '67, to keep her identity a secret.

Sadie Hawkins

Dana Dertinger feeds dimes into the phone for Rand's Sadie Lin Kirkland while Pat Lord holds the amplifier so all can savor the genteel replies from Roger Bill.

Moonlighting as Marrin' Sam, Mr. Cameron makes out a marriage certificate for Sally Meyers and Bob Coleman.

At East Parker, Dan Weaver and his Sadie date, Janet DeMeo, leave for the Alumni Gym.

In traditional campus attire Bob Fair promenades with polka-dotted Nancy Goddard in a frantic square dance. For further details, see Bob Fair.

In East Parker Rick Powers helps Mike Traverso with with the callback list, while the anxious ones look on.

At 7:45 Saturday night Brian Arsenault experiences pre-Sadie gynephobia.

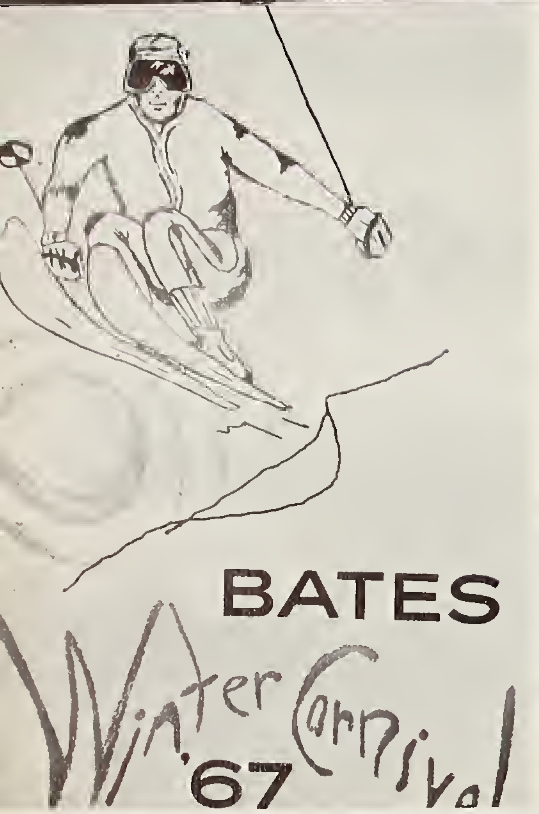
Ron Mallet and Gretchen Hess tell Bill Menke to hold his breath while Julie Seebe measures off 93c.

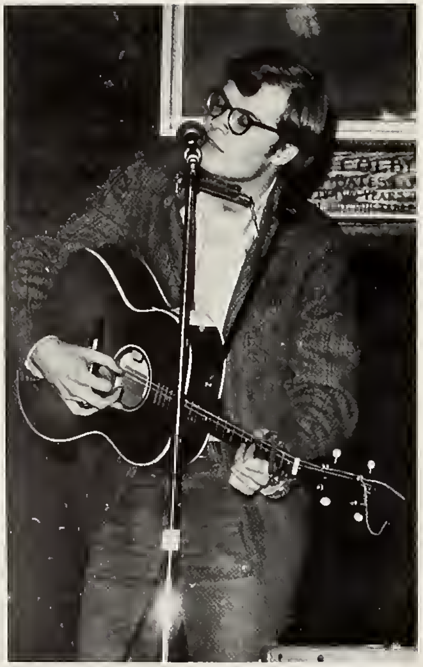
Roger Marecaux and Lynda Hatch try to synchronize dance steps.

Phil Herzog resigns himself to 96.

John Hanisch and Patti Perkins exchange corsages.

Winter Carnival





Another segment of the Friday night festivities is supplied by Toby Tighe '68.

Judy Wells '70 serves Soiree refreshments to Dave Whitehouse '67, Roger Marecaux '67, Bruce Stanley '66 and Harry Dame (U. of Maine).

Charlie Kolstad '69, John Gotthardt '69, Ron Marsh '68, and Blake Swan '69, provide Friday night Carnival entertainment in Chase Hall lounge.

Enjoying the "Desert Isle" atmosphere at the Saturday night soiree are Liz Clark '67, and Harry Dame, Anita Preston '67, and Bruce Stanley '66.

Directors Beth Krause '68, and Dave Burtt '68, welcome everyone to "Shipwrecked," the 1967 Winter Carnival Dance.

Seniors Carla Swanson and Doug Greene, Barb Hill and Tom McKettrick, Molly Anderson and Joel Davidson, and Barbie and Max Steinheimer are among those couples having an exciting evening dancing on the ocean floor.

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POWERS

The court and their escorts are formally presented at the dance. Framing the Queen, Pat Lord and her escort Ken Lynch, are Carla Swanson and Doug Green, Lynn Johnston and Bill Dukes, Barb Hill and Tom McKittrick, Joann Hayes and John Donovan, Judy Johnson and Bill Bensch, Judy Lanonette and Mike Traverso.

Judy Johnson shares Pat's excitement when the announcement of Carnival Queen is made.

On the steps at Hathorn, President Reynolds crowns Pat Lord '67 Carnival Queen.

Carrying the torch from Augusta, Peter Anderson '67, runs the last lap initiating Carnival activities.

Ellie Master '69, and Sue Adams '69, are busy making palm leaves for the trees that will help to transform the Chase Hall lounge into a desert isle.

Joanna Johns '70, Nancy Harrison '68, and Diane Akers '69 work on the snow sculpture created jointly by Hedge and Chase Hall.

The Women's Union, Rand, and East Parker combined forces to produce this space creature sitting on his rocket ship.

The winning sculpture was the result of teamwork by Cheney and West Parker.

Ivy Day and Spring Weekend

Butch Bradford, who toasted the seniors last year, is here trussed up and set on display.

At the right, toastmaster John Donovan set the mood for the Ivy Day speeches. Howard Alexander toasted the coeds and Scott Taylor "honored" the seniors. Class President Thomas Tighe presented the Robert Plumb Memorial Award to Robert Thomas of the class of '69.

Other notables of the class of '67 were marshalled forth.

The Black Light Blues Band entertained for the Spring Weekend dance.

At the left, Susan Syren revealed the games the senior men play and Patricia Perkins commemorated the athletes. William Norris gave the class oration and Earle Wescott recited his Ivy Day Ode despite frequent interruptions.

Planting the ivy of the class of 1968 are officers Mark Horton, treasurer, Thomas Tighe, president, and Jill Howroyd, secretary.

Back To Bates

Jon G. Wilska '67, moderates a panel of alumni involved in publishing and advertising careers. Panelists include Roger Schmutz '54, Ruth Haskins Bass '55, Anne Berkelman '57, Randall Webber '36, and Wayne Davis '12. Twelve other panelists acquainted students with career opportunities ranging from physical therapy to Christian education.

Axtell, Sturgis, and Montgomery lead the Whittier House lineup for the finale of the Rally Skit, "Great Moments in Sports."

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After the Back to Bates Rally, Carol Drewiany '69, and Barry Giordano '68, enjoy the music of the Hanseatic League at Chase Hall.

After 1 o'clock there will be nothing left but balloons, if those guys ever get back with the coats.

Outing Club Trips

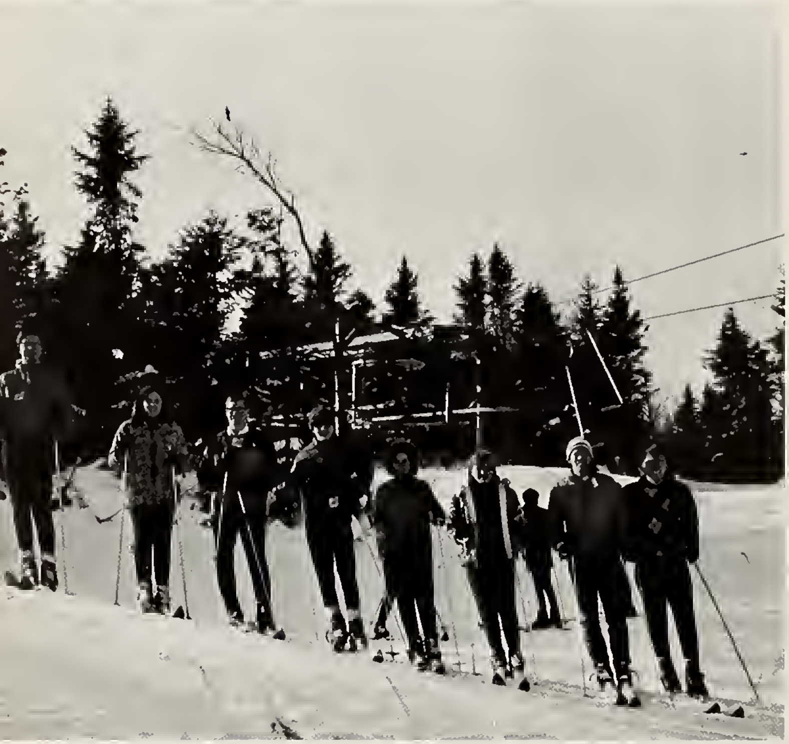
Dockman Chris Bertelo pulls in Ellie Master and Greg Currier.

Steve Cutcliffe and Donna Dustin paddle off into the sunset.

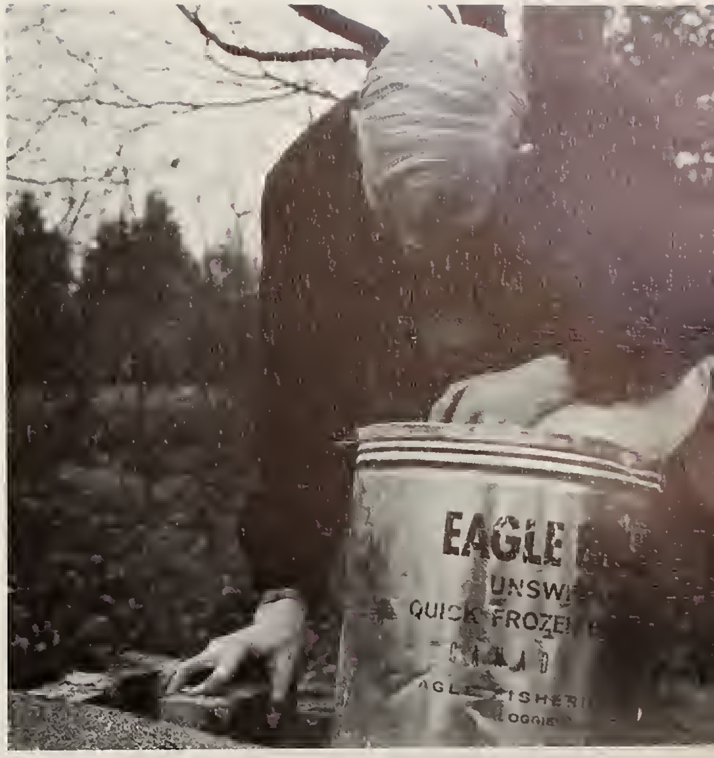
Balancing Bob Janson is one step closer to the top of Mt. Corrigan. Bruce Wilson follows, leading the rear guard.

Ed Jahngen seems, for the moment, to be lost in the Pleistocene.

Outing Club Trips

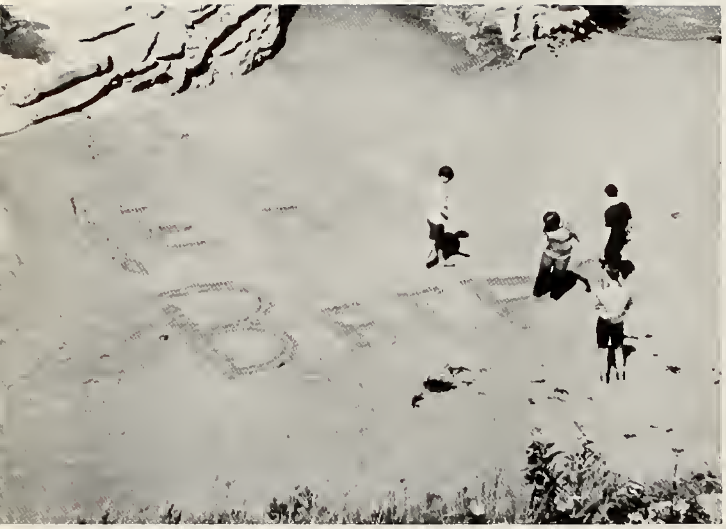


One Sunday in March, when it had been raining in Lewiston for two days, only a few Batesies with gambling spirits went on the O. C. ski trip to Mt. Abrams. They met pleasant weather and packed powder snow on slopes they had practically to themselves. From the left they are Bruce Wilson, Allan Hartwell, Dottie Kinraide, Don Searles, Kerry Enright, Aija Ronis, Dorothy Thompson, Bill Oberst and Richard Lockard.



Popham Beach

Loyal Outing Club members who braved the beaches despite the grey weather which plagued the annual Popham Beach outing for the past two years were greeted by warm sand and sunny skies this fall. Outing Club volunteers prepare to appease the hungry Batesies who begin to line up long before noon. Fran Strychaz (above, left) chops wood for the fires under the steaming clams and lobsters supervised by Max Steinheimer, Steve Cutcliffe (right), and Peter Anderson (below, right), while Denyse McKinney (above, right) stirs butter for the lobsters and Jane Hurd helps serve Jill Jillson and Mary Williams (below).



Activities vary from organized team sports to searching for soda unexpectedly carried out by the tide. While Hildy Spooner rescues four bottles of coke (below), Chuck Phillips sets up the ball for Dottie Kinraide in an enthusiastic game of volleyball (lower left).

Dr. Muller emphatically defended Bates' rights to the beach to two too possessive proprietors.

Chapel

Andrew Kusmin '67, directed the Chapel programs for the C.A. this year. The chapel content ranged widely, as indicated by the following partial list of speakers and topics:

Dr. Frederick Hudson with a folk song and poetry liturgy;
Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee
  for Nonviolent Action, Gordon Christiansen, discussed
  "Ethics and the Liberal Spirit;"
The Return of: Peter Gomes, Dr. Dwight Walsh, and Dr. John Willis;
The Choir singing Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms;*
Assorted students and faculty doing poetry and music;
The Caravan Theatre;
Religion teachers Dr. Brown and Mr. Straub;
President Thomas Hedley Reynolds

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ractice Preaching

Gomes Returns

By Larry Billings

"Creative insecurity" was the focal point of a ser-
n delivered by Peter Gomes at chapel last Sunday
ening. Mr. Gomes, a Bates alumnus, Class of '65, was
merly a campus leader and president of the C. A.
ring his senior year. While at Bates he was instru-
ntal in procuring several fine lectures on theology
the benefit of the student body. He is presently in
second year at Harvard Theological Seminary.

In his address Mr. Gomes emphasized our role in today's complex and constantly

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Peter J. Gomes

CHAPEL EXPERIMENTS

Ideas and concepts from Bob Dylan's works and from the Death of God movement will be used in the first chapel program on September 18. The Chaplain of Colby College, the Rev. Fred M. Hudson will lead this "experiment in worship."

Peter Gomes, Bates '65, will be the guest speaker in the chapel service of September 25. While a student here, Peter was president of the Campus Association for two years. He is currently studying at Harvard Divinity School.

Mr. Hudson has played an active part in the civil rights

he organized study seminars in India, Japan, England, and Haiti.

This is the first series of such programs completely organized by a student group. The Campus Association selects the speakers for the chapel programs. Andrew Kusmin is in charge of this commission.

Chapel is held each Sunday at 7:00.

The college has provided $1000 for this series, and the C. A. has provided $500 for this and other cultural enrichment programs.

LETTERS TO THE

CHAPEL DIVORCE

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Sincerely,
B. T. Lyman '67
President, Campus Association

More Chapel

To the Editor:

The dust kicked up a while ago in one corner of the barnyard has settled quite noiselessly . . . But since Mr. Dustin is no doubt hoping to have a bit of the dirt stirred up again, I am obliging him by answering his denunciation of the Chapel program of October second.

The considered purpose of this year's Sunday-night chapels does not seem to be to present a service of canned and orthodox, you-can-get-it-in-any-of-the-spired buildings downtown type of religion. The intent is rather to begin the week with something a little more substantial to ponder than Saturday night and the subsequently affected Sunday morning. With this objective in hand, one can scarcely call Mr. Christiansen's evening talk out of keeping. Had the man draped his form in black, cut his hair,

PACIFIST CALLS LIBERALS TO ACT

By Larry Billings

"I think that the aim of searching for human solutions to human problems is a valuable one. But I have become disillusioned with the liberals. I don't think they are really trying for that," stated Gordon Christiansen, Professor of Chemistry at Connecticut College for Women and Chairman of the Executive Committee for Nonviolent Action. He addressed Bates students last Sunday in the Chapel.

Dealing with "Ethics and concentrated on the subject of liberalism and ethics in terms of science. He asserted, "In many ways science is the spoiled child of society. . . The results are that the child is irresponsible; the parent is worried and afraid." He expounded this theory by describing nuclear power as an atomic "genie" which, released from its bottle by science, may or may not do our bidding. In fact, science is "absolutely without wisdom, judgment, or discrimination."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in
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RROR. All editors and staff

PAST BATES PROF RETURNS TO SPEAK

Mr. Dwight R. Walsh will speak in the chapel Sunday night. Formerly an instructor of religion and cultural heritage, Mr. Walsh left Bates in 1965 and is now affiliated with Boston University.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 5, 1966

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Variety Chapel

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If a weekly variety show is to be run, hold performances in the Filene room. The mere idea of a worship service with no cross on the altar and no ordained clergy to offer benediction is ludicrous.

Respectfully,
Daniel E. Dustin '68

that was held last Friday afternoon as a send off for our football team. I assume the purpose of the rally was to show that team that the

everyone else was so extremely busy at 5:00 in the afternoon, that they couldn't take 10 minutes to voice a few cheers, and show the team that Bates does stand behind them.

Out of a school of over 900 people I find it truly amazing

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By Jim Hunt

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Wescott Discloses Nothing Happened

By E. F. Wescott

It happened at Bates. What happened at Bates includes me, and apart from the spectacle of seeing stony Chase decked in mask and ribbon, I felt that the happening was little more than Common's stew. Nothing is more con-

gather, I am now a TEST PIOLET.

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Here Now.
Holy Toledo

Wilberforce and FMC Exchanges

Bates Students Chantal Berry and Bill Norris join several Wilberforce delegates in public discussion.

As part of the exchange program Virgil Wood, speaker for the Negro community in Boston, lectured on campus.

During their week long stay, students from Wilberforce University in Ohio often shared their views on life and studies with Bates students in informal discussion. To return the exchange, Bates sent Sue Hurley '69, Chris Hager '68, Al Anderson '69, and Bill Tucker '67 as delegates to Wilberforce. force.

This year we held a cultural exchange with Florida Memorial College in Florida. FMC sent up musical representatives for a choral concert and a piano recital by John Price, a professor of music and humanities who writes his own music and directs the choir.

Professor Tagliabue took Mario and his puppet friends down to St. Augustine to perform his plays.

JYA

Molly Anderson and Fran Strychaz entertained eight other Bates girls for Thanksgiving in their "digs" at Manchester. Toasting the old country are Karen Gulbrandsen, Cindy Goodwin, Janet Grossman, an English friend, Molly, and Fran, Denyse McKinney, Nancy Heglund, Barb Hill, Suzanne Johnson, and Elaine Beede.

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Bordeaux

Nancy Long and Pat Lord describe their year in Switzerland to a couple of potential JYA'ers. Behind them is Mary Jane Pugliese, who spent the year at Lyon.

Kathy Koch promenades with her English fiance. Several students returned with such foreign commitments.

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Szczecin (Stettin)
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Budapest
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
Graz
Zagreb
Trieste
Rijeka (Fiume)
YUGOSLAVIA

Characterized by turtle-necks, sweaters, and Madras, four Bates girls stand out from their Oxford colleagues. Kathy Kelly, Ann Warren, Kathy Koch, and Marty Braman are the first Bates students to attend Oxford — Manchester College for their junior year.

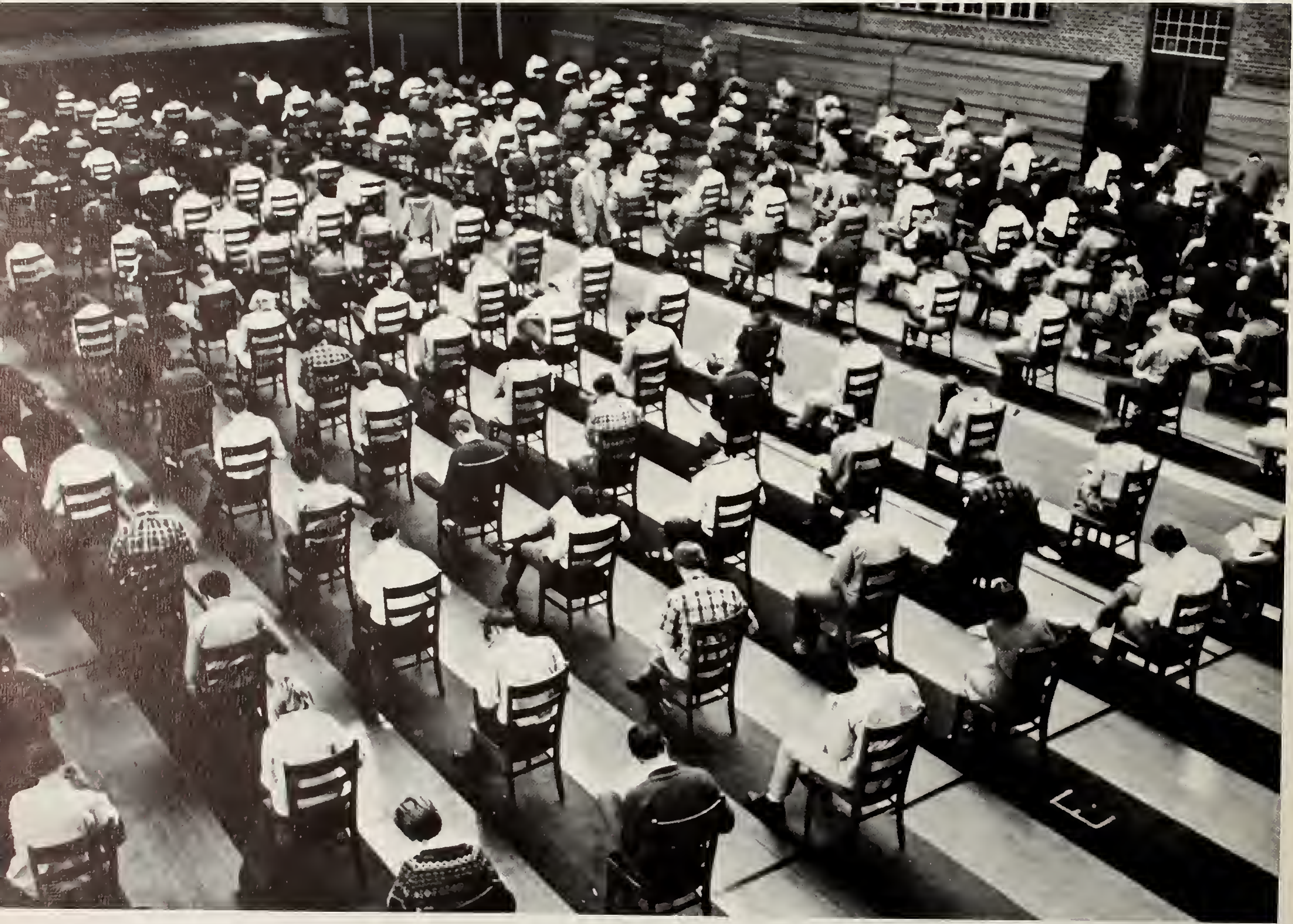
Having spent a year in Madrid, Ken Blank feeds sophomore Bonnie Grove's wanderlust.

On a typical JYA study break, Steve Young visited Egypt. At the left, Sue Dallaire traveled from Spain to help out at Pisa.

Finals

—by Greg Egner

This year we looked out on foggy warm weather during first semester finals, seven inches of snow in the April set.



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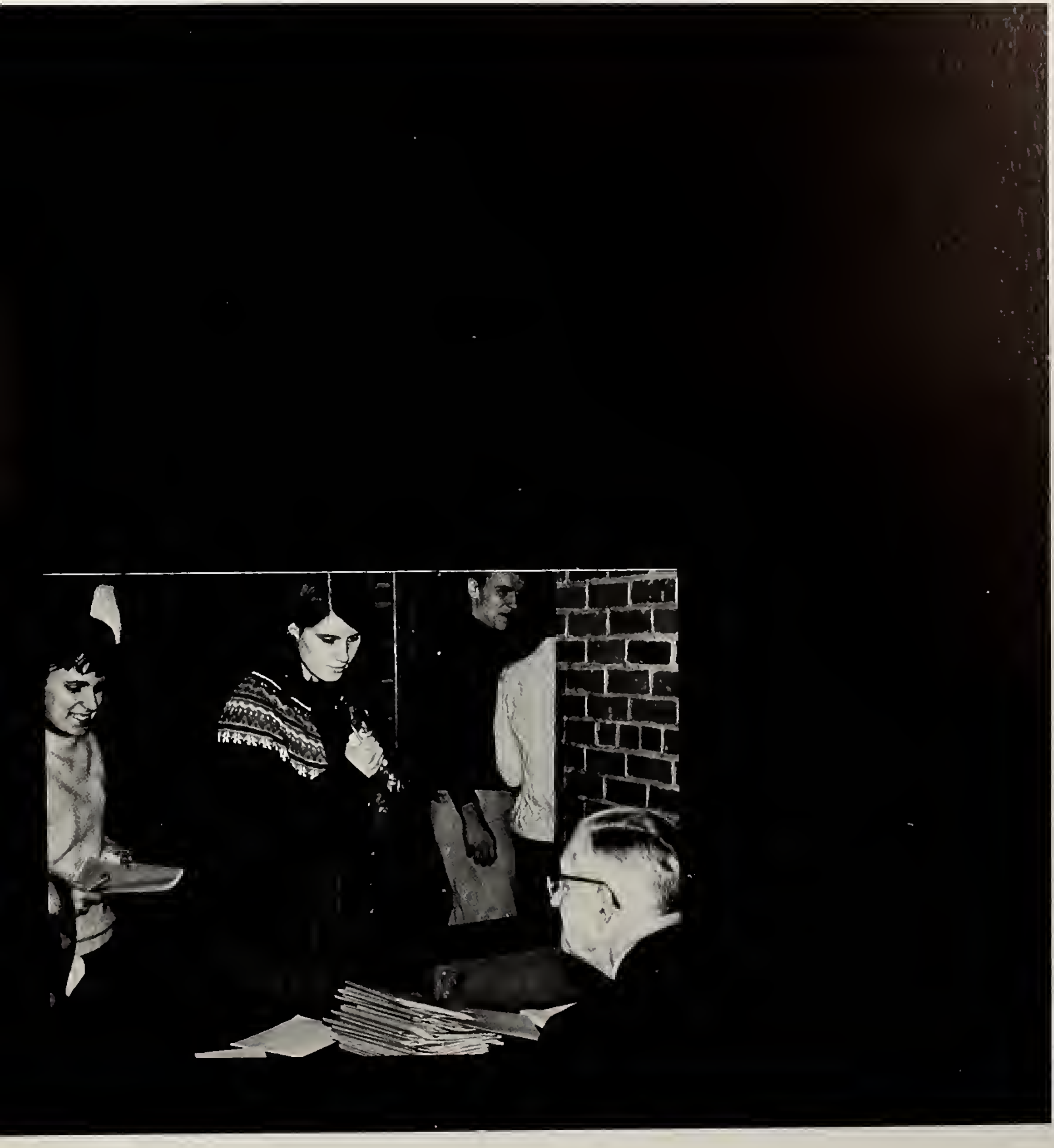

at commencement

Commencement Weekend

The Class of 1967 on Class Day, 1967.

Since the speaker for the 1967 Bates College Commencement was the Honorable Margaret Chase Smith, U.S. Senator from Maine, CBS cameras seized prominent places in the gym.

To accomodate late sleepers Saturday morning, brunch was served to the seniors at 11 o'clock.

After a successfully amusing farewell, Class Day participants follow Marshall Tom McKittrick from the chapel. The speakers were President Wall, Class History; Don MacLachlan, Toastmaster; Keith Harvie, Class Will; Dariel Shively, Address to the Parents; Leslie Stewart, Class Oration; and Juliette Seebe, Class Horoscope.

At the Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Professors Tagliabue, Chute and Wright and assorted guests recognize new members: Linda Bartlett, Susan Francis, Judy Harvell, Cindy Hughes, Carol Johnson, Ted Kneisler, Alan Lewis, Bruce Lyman, Mary Ellen Marcarelli, Judy Mitchell, Andrea Peterson, Bruce Peterson, Jeanette Smith, Leah Thomforde, Charlie Wall, and Bruce Wilson.

In an official flurry of recognition for his years as president and the soundness of his economic mind, Bates awards Dr. Charles Phillips an honorary degree.

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President Reynolds read the Scripture at Baccalaureate: I Corinthians 13. In his sermon Rev. Loomer gave the theme a new twist, speaking of the love of ideas.

ACADEMIA BATESINA
1864

T. Hedley Reynolds presides at his first Bates College Commencement.

At the head table for the Faculty Senior Awards Dinner are Charlie Wall, president of the senior class; Trustee Robert Kinney; Brooks Quimby, retiring professor of speech; President T. Hedley Reynolds; Dean George R. Healy; Mrs. Milton Lindholm; and Dr. Robert Chute.

". . . indicating the new status of the seniors."

Biology

Alexandra Drew Baker
Beverly, Massachusetts

Lawrence Steven Beam
Andover, Massachusetts

Robert Bruce Bowden
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

William Brenton Costain
West Newbury, Massachusetts

Joel Donald Davidson
Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Diane Jean Douthwright
West Springfield, Massachusetts

Paul Millard Hardy
Dayton, Ohio

Judith Reed Harvell
Goffstown, New Hampshire

O.C. member Spooner rescues the volleyball court from incoming tide at Popham in the fall.

Andrew Robert Kusmin
Waltham, Massachusetts

David Andrew Lufkin
Gloucester, Massachusetts

Donald Lloyd MacLachlan
Beverly, Massachusetts

Judith Elaine Mitchell
Bangor, Maine

William Peter Paris
New Britain, Connecticut

Walter Howard Pearson
Weymouth, Massachusetts

Charles Lewis Phillips, III
Portland, Maine

Bruce Jon Peterson
Old Lyme, Connecticut

Biology

Seniors Bonney Nickerson and Judy Mitchell harmonize with underclass members of the ecology class on the overnight field trip to Swan Island.

Jon Gary Wilska
West Springfield, Massachusetts

Celeste Brunell Weidner
New Hyde Park, New York

David Crafts Whitehouse, Jr.
Los Altos Hills, California

Cynthia Margaret Smith
Willimantic, Connecticut

Helen Hildreth Spooner
Daytona Beach, Florida

Frances Mae Strychaz
Three Rivers, Massachusetts

Chemistry

Alan Louis Ansello
South Easton, Massachusetts

Glenn Richard Carlson
Hamden, Connecticut

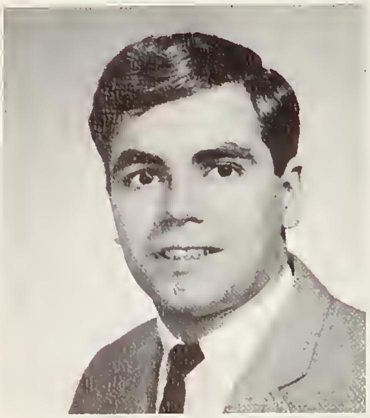
Karen Elizabeth Grant
Newburyport, Massachusetts

Ted Carter Hall
Lakeville, Connecticut

David Warner Hoyt
Reading, Massachusetts

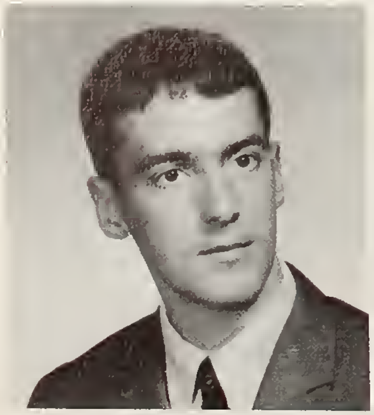
Bruce Taft Lyman
New London, Connecticut

Chemistry



Dale William Philippi
Hamden, Connecticut

Richard Allen Ryder
Attleboro, Massachusetts



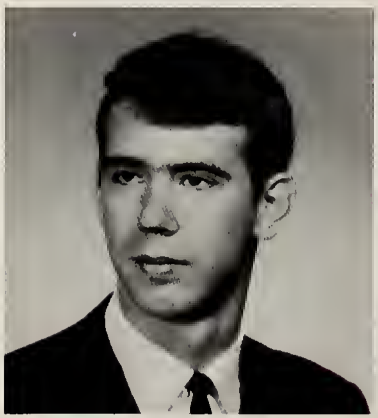
Charles William Stratton, IV
Lee, Massachusetts

These are two *Lewiston Sun-Journal* pictures taken when Dixie Ryder entered the Empire Theater impersonating Hollywood big-wig Jason Robards. Barb Hill was his date for the occasion while several other senior girls provided screams and enthusiasm.

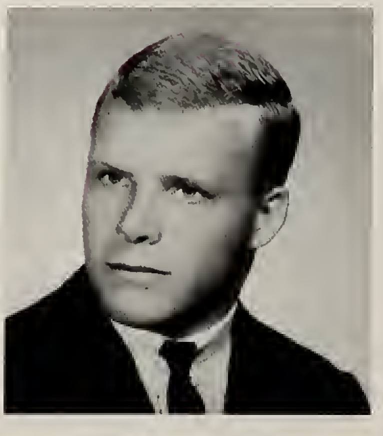
Economics

Wake up, Bean!

Robert John Anderson
Newington, Connecticut



Donald Arthur Bean
Springfield, Vermont



Frank Kent Bradford, Jr.
Boston, Massachusetts

Ronald Dingley Cummings
Woburn, Massachusetts

Dennis Eagleson
Kennebunkport, Maine

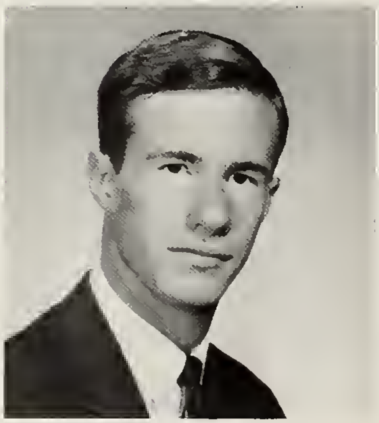
Economics

James Joseph Filakosky
Easton, Connecticut

Timothy Ernest Hall
Kensington, Connecticut

Larry Meredith Hathaway
Danbury, Connecticut

It looks as if Filakosky is rebelling against a no-cut status. Or else, he had just enough energy to get to the 9 a.m. Clutch mass lecture with none left over. Or—a protest?



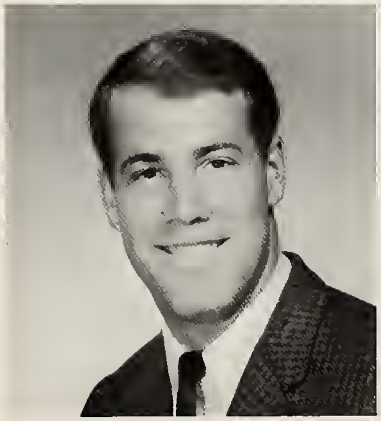
Joseph Mark Hennessey
Whitefield, New Hampshire

Cynthia Katherine Hignite
Waltham, Massachusetts

Barbara Joyce Hill
Bingham, Maine

William Michael Hine
Killingworth, Connecticut

Lanza leads frosh through their paces during hazing period.



John William Lanza
Saugus, Massachusetts

Alan Michael Lewis
Jamaica, New York

Thomas Edwin McKittrick
Park Ridge, New Jersey

Richard Garland Powers
West Hartford, Connecticut

Charlotte Ann Singer
North Haven, Connecticut

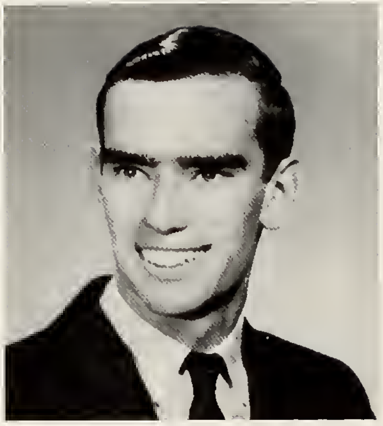
Michael Traverso, Jr.
Bristol, Connecticut

English

Albert Arthur Armington
Providence, Rhode Island

Janis McKnight Beatty
Waquoit, Massachusetts

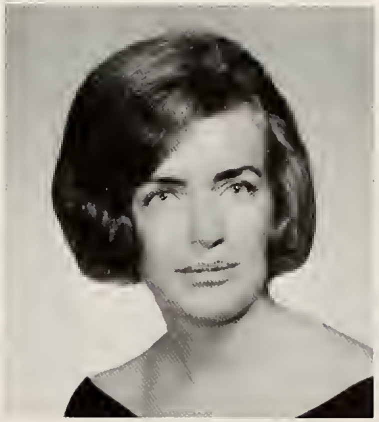
Elisabeth Edith Butler
Millburn, New Jersey



Gary Alan Chamberlain
Winthrop, Maine

Elizabeth Clark
Sudbury, Massachusetts

Nancy Elizabeth Goddard
Falmouth, Maine



Cynthia Goodwin
Springvale, Maine

Janet Carol Grossman
Hamden, Connecticut

Holly Celeste Hagedorn
West Hartford, Connecticut

Barbara Elizabeth Hoadley
New London, Connecticut

Carol Elaine Johnson
Southboro, Massachusetts

Suzanne Johnson
South Hadley, Massachusetts

Kathleen Mary Kelly
Boonton, New Jersey

English

Linda Irene Kirkland
Providence, Rhode Island

Kathleen Koch
Webster, New York

Elaine Christine Makas
Medford, Massachusetts

Wendell Harry Marsden
Spencer, Massachusetts

Denyse McKinney
Whitefield, New Hampshire

Martha Ann Miner
Contoocook, New Hampshire

Anita Maxwell Miller
Auburn, Maine

The libe sets the mood for Andy Kusmin, Barb Hill, Beth Patton. For the librarians the mood is not always so well defined.

Rocky Wild Mossman
Rehoboth, Massachusetts

Sarah Elizabeth Myers
Maplewood, New Jersey

Elizabeth Patton
Concord, Massachusetts

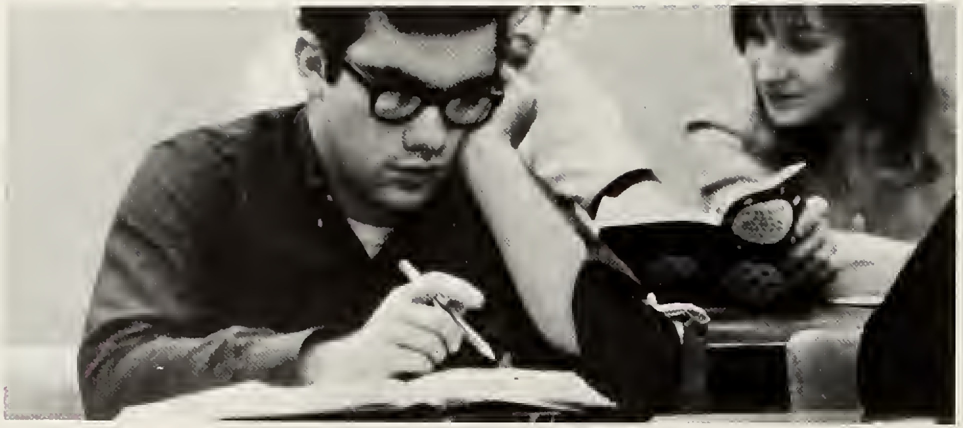
Andrea Marie Peterson
Kennebunk, Maine

Susan Jane Prescott
Rye, New York

William McCrea Ramsey
Schenectady, New York

English

David Allan Sutherland
Brattleboro, Vermont



Carla Lee Swanson
Framingham, Massachusetts

Thomas Alexander Todd
Chelmsford, Massachusetts

Ann Seelye Warren
Williamsburg, Massachusetts

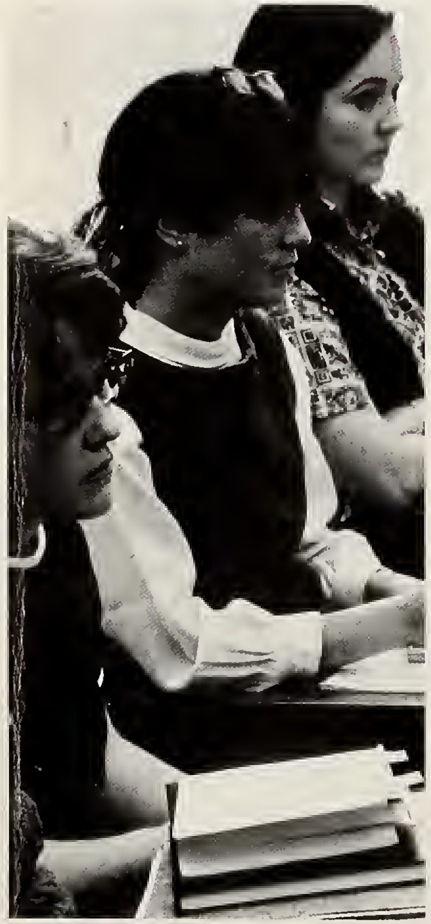
Judith Elsie Werner
New Haven, Connecticut

A Bates scholar doesn't waste a minute.

Virginia Payson White
Needham, Massachusetts

Helen Catherine Woodruff
Washington Grove, Maryland

French



Nancy Long, Pat Lord, Shirley Murphy sit engrossed in a French class.

Linda Louise Anastos
Braintree, Massachusetts

Susan Dora Dallaire
Lewiston, Maine

Samuel Richard Kilbourne
Great Neck, New York

Nancy Thurston Long
Harrison, New York

Patricia Holcomb Lord
West Hartford, Connecticut

Shirley Marie Murphy
Greenland, New Hampshire

Julie Seebe breakfasts Continental style in Neuchâtel as a JYA.

French

Mary Jane Pugliese
South Portland, Maine

Lois Mary Ryder
South Weymouth, Massachusetts

Juliette Ruth Seebe
Crestview Heights, New York

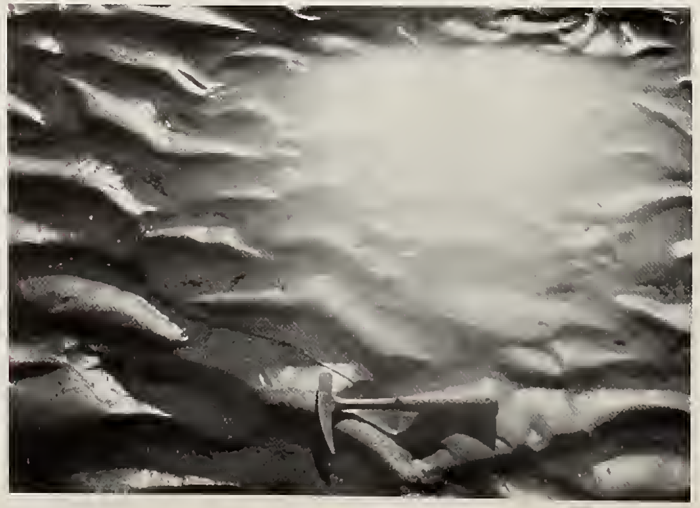
Jeanette Elaine Smith
Bordentown, New Jersey

Ann Elizabeth Toner
Arlington, Virginia

Geology

Allan David Hartwell
Needham, Massachusetts

Bonney Sprague Nickerson
Waban, Massachusetts



Bruce David Wilson
Westwood, New Jersey

German

Government

Jane Richardson
Lexington, Massachusetts

Government seminar captivates Steve Lee and Bob Coleman; Jim Brown phases out gradually.

James Gorman Brown
Linwood, Massachusetts

Martha Jean Buzzell
Arlington, Massachusetts

Robert Lewis Colman
Tenafly, New Jersey

Susan Curtis Francis
Simsbury, Connecticut

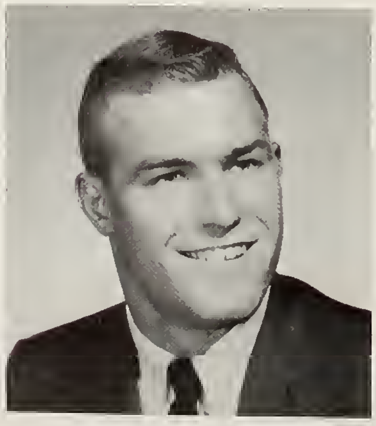
Penny Lee Gile
Rochester, New Hampshire

Government

Mr. Cameron takes a break from governing Government to add a legal touch to Sadie Hawkins.

Diane Christine Wallace
Agawam, Massachusetts

Roger Lee Hanson
East Weymouth, Massachusetts



Stephen Dennis Lee
Portland, Maine

Charles Parker Rolfe
Braintree, Massachusetts

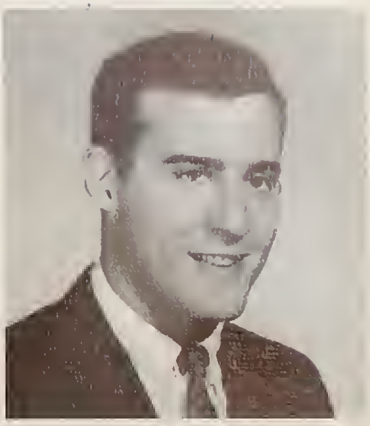
Catherine Jane Southall
Rockville, Maryland

History

Stewart Carl Anderson
Waltham, Massachusetts

John Chandler Baldwin
Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania

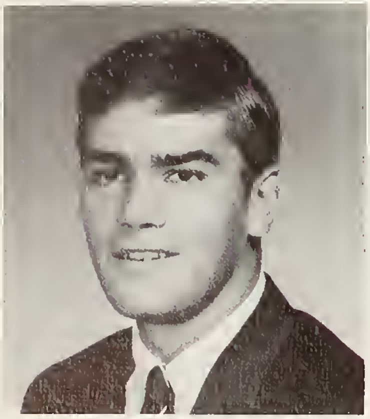
Peter Burrill Beekman
New Shrewsbury, New Jersey



Geoffrey Frederick Boyer
Boyertown, Pennsylvania

Martha Lindley Braman
Hartsdale, New York

History


Kenneth Charles Burgess
Morrisville, Pennsylvania

The history department infiltrated and controlled the mass media on campus.

Kathryn Gail Butler
Wilmington, Massachusetts

Robert Benjamin Cornell
Stamford, Connecticut

Claudia Christine Davis
Suffern, New York

Gary Herbert Edlin
Waban, Massachusetts

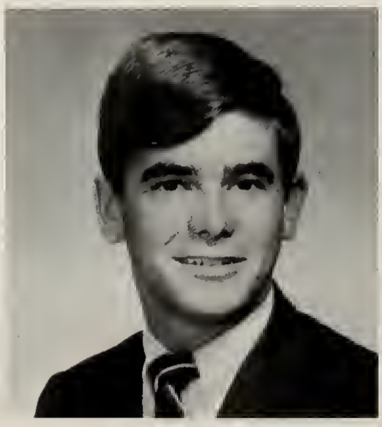
Louis William Flynn, Jr.
Warehouse Point, Connecticut

Joseph Daniel Grandine, III
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Susan Ladd
Portland, Maine

Katherine Robbins Kelley
Portland, Maine

Patricia Ann Korol
Ludlow, Massachusetts



Keith Charles Harvie
South Portland, Maine

Ali Abdirahman Hersi
Laskoreh, Somalia, Africa

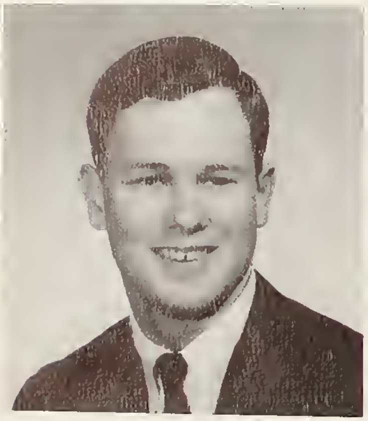
Margaret Lynn Johnston
West Hartford, Connecticut

History

Wyland Fenway Leadbetter
Boston, Massachusetts

Mary Ellen Marcarelli
Hamden, Connecticut

History majors Donna Polhamus and Peter Beekman spent several evenings at Mr. Anderson's house discussing Cultch in his senior seminar.



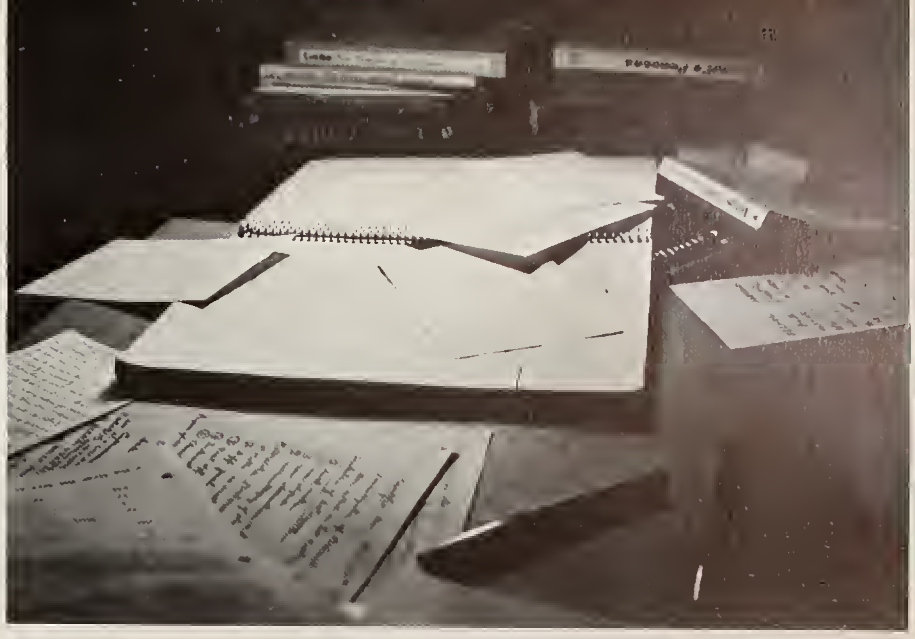
Harry Colin McBride
Rye, New York

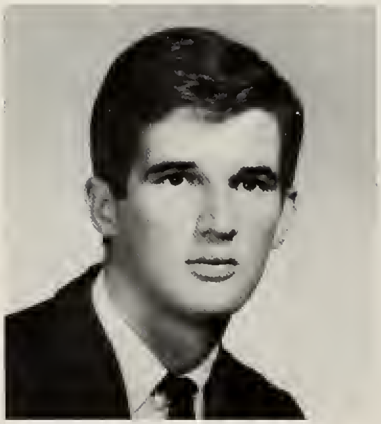
Christer Lennart Mossberg
Marlton, New Jersey

Kevin Joseph Murphy
Beverly, Massachusetts

Donna Lee Polhamus
Lexington, Massachusetts

Malcolm Parker Reid
Littleton, New Hampshire





Charles Jeffrey Scott
Bedford, New York

Dariel Irene Shively
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

Anne Elizabeth Stauffer
Lewiston, Maine

Barbara Goodlatte Steinheimer
Springfield, Massachusetts

Charles Rodney Stone, Jr.
Athol, Massachusetts

Philip Anderson Towle
Hampton, New Hampshire

Charles Coleman Wall, Jr.
Plymouth, Massachusetts

Edward Lealand Wells, Jr.
Falmouth, Massachusetts

Mathematics

Peter Stanley Anderson
East Greenwich, Rhode Island

Paul Dains Argazzi
New Britain, Connecticut

Elaine Jefts Beede
Hudson, Massachusetts

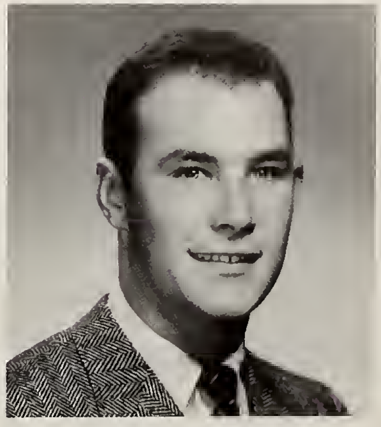
Douglas Michele Camarco
Newington, Connecticut

Ingrid Anita Earn
West Hartford, Connecticut

Gregory James Egner, Jr.
Moorestown, New Jersey

Leah Ann Thomforde
Tolland, Connecticut

Daniel George Tuller
Arlington, Massachusetts



John Henry Recchia
Clinton, Connecticut

Martin Carl Sauer, Jr.
Danbury, Connecticut

Cynthia Alice Hughes
Hartford, Connecticut

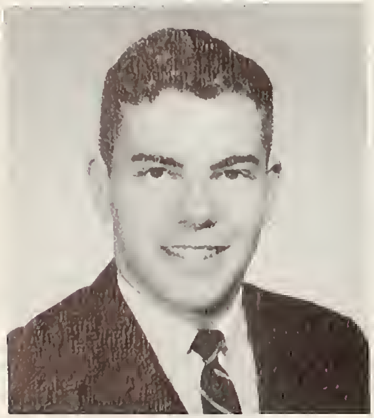
Theodore Frederick Kneisler
Litchfield, Connecticut

John Francis Ladik, Jr.
Revere, Massachusetts

Paul Carmine Manganello
Braintree, Massachusetts

Philosophy

Dale Anne Cooperson
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania



Bruce Winston Harrison
Sanford, Maine

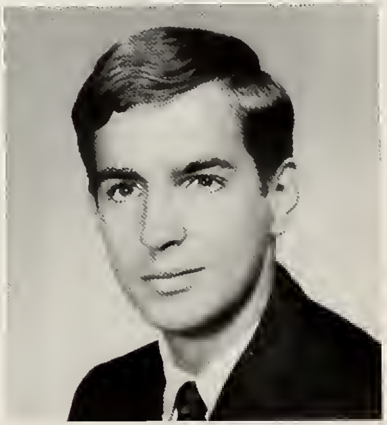
Joyce Marcia Katz
Briar Cliff Manor, New York

Physics

Edward Crafts Abbott
Falmouth, Maine

William Arnold Bensch
Hartford, Connecticut

The three great minds of the Cultch Department handled the technological end of Dean Healy's art lecture with limited success.



John Lee Hanisch
North Branford, Connecticut

Nancy Allan Stewart
Worcester, Massachusetts

Psychology

Responding after the manner of Pavlov's dogs, the inhabitants of Rand descend to dinner. Here, Dana Dertinger is followed by Lin Kirkland. Below: Marty Miner, Pat Lord, Swope Rowe and Carol Renaud.

Mary Jane Anderson
Andover, Massachusetts

Linda Jane Bartlett
Medfield, Massachusetts

Carol Jean Becker
West Hartford, Connecticut

Marian Elizabeth Clough
Leonia, New Jersey

Dana Lynn Dertinger
Acton, Massachusetts

Robert Bruce Fredericks
Falmouth, Massachusetts

Psychology

Nancy Adele Frey
Winchester, Massachusetts

Ladd Ann Frisby
Edmundston, New Brunswick, Canada

William Lewis Garfield
Westfield, Massachusetts

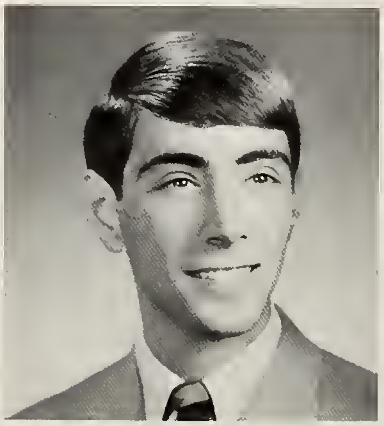
Karen Ann Gulbrandsen
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Thayer Ann Hatch
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts

Patricia Harriet Hayes
Auburn, Maine

Nancy Ann Heglund
Lynnfield, Massachusetts

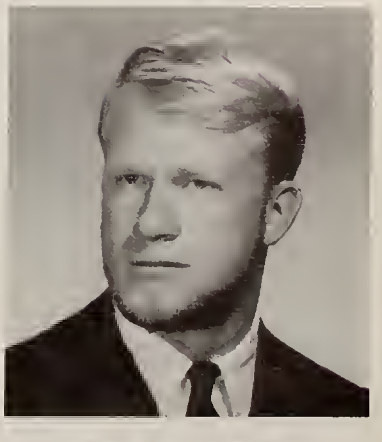
Linda Ann Howes
Chatham, Massachusetts



Joseph Iacobellis
Hamden, Connecticut

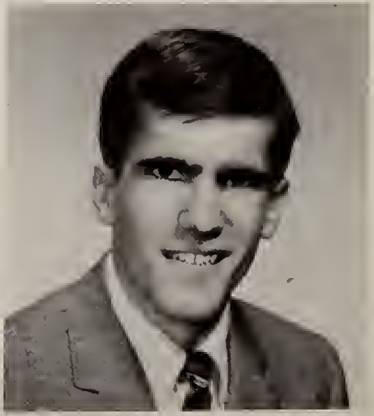
Judith Josephine Johnson
Lyndon Center, Vermont

Pamela Julie Johnson
Dedham, Massachusetts



Charles Brooks Pfaffmann
New York, New York

Carol Jean Renaud
Barrington, Rhode Island



Steven Francis Rogers
Milford, Connecticut

Psychology

Sara June Schenck
East Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Sally Jean Skillman
Wallingford, Pennsylvania

Carolyn Bryan Thomas
South Hamilton, Massachusetts

William Harris Tucker
Little Neck, New York

Religion

Anita Preston
West Acton, Massachusetts

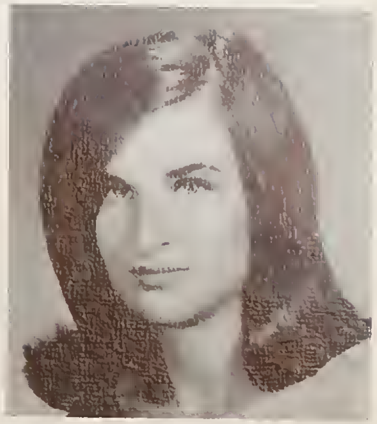
Leslie Jeanne Stewart
Tiverton, Rhode Island

Sociology

William Allen Brunot
Swampscott, Massachusetts

Robert Hubbell Fair
Shelton, Connecticut

Douglas Freeman Greene
Chappaqua, New York


Leslie Ann Haas
Saco, Maine

Eliazbeth Gilchrist Harman
Haddonfield, New Jersey

Amy Louise Harris
East Millinocket, Maine

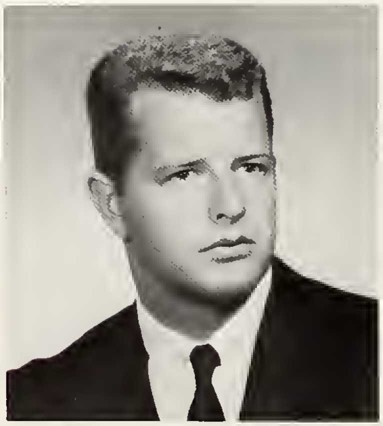
Joanne Marie Hayes
Melrose, Massachusetts

Lucille Blanche Howell
Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts

Sociology

Judith James Lanouette
Manchester, New Hampshire

Kenneth Harold Lynch
Bedford, Massachusetts



Douglas Prescott MacLean
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts

Roger James Marecaux
Ashland, Massachusetts

Donald Burr Miller
Grafton, Massachusetts

Glenn Lewis Pierce
Reading, Massachusetts

Nancy Swope Rowe
Bronxville, New York

Spanish

Kenneth Michael Blank
Great Neck, New York

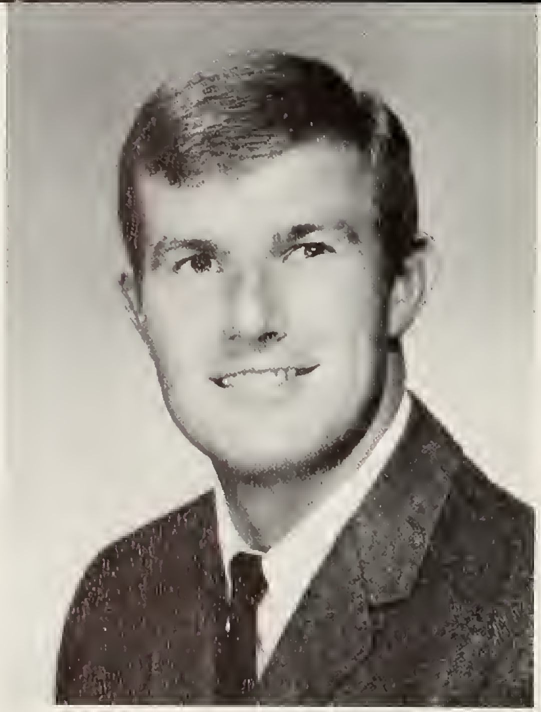
Nancy Jane Carvalho
Fairhaven, Massachusetts

Linda Louise Moyher
Stratford, Connecticut

Marilyn Jean Osgood
Great Barrington, Massachusetts

Stephanie Lenora Young
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

in memoriam

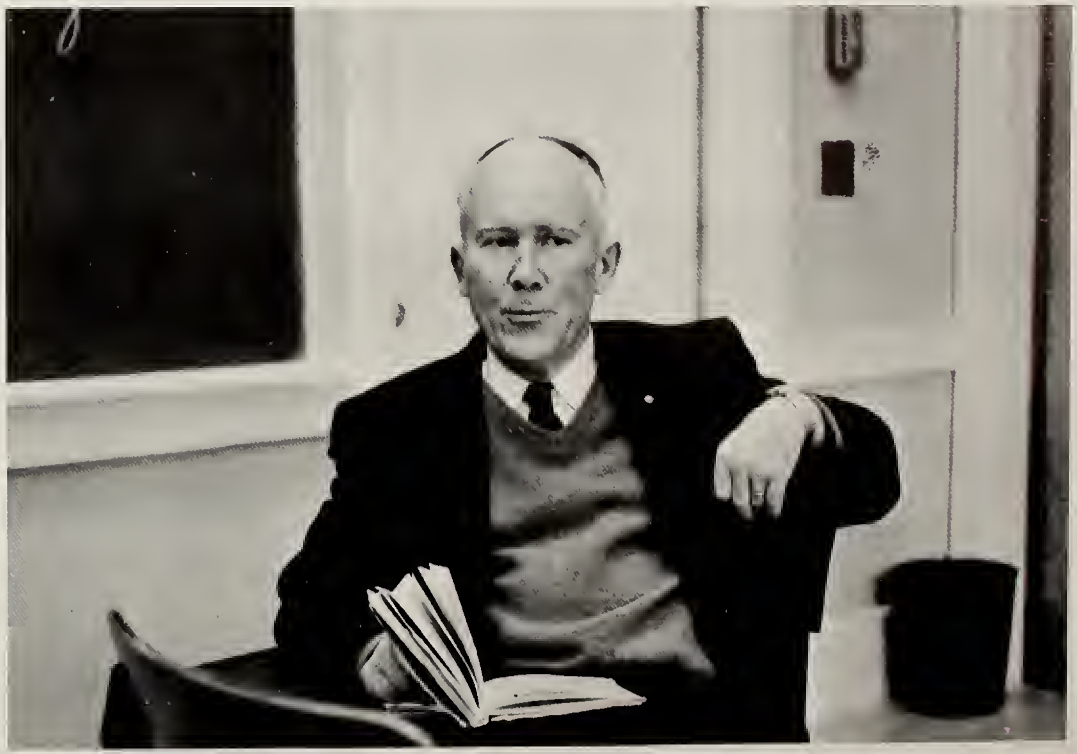


John Robert Malcolm

The night — the peace — the gentle death of grey — and
then the stars
The stars — the moon — the softly sprinkled depths — and
then the gleam
The gleam — the hope— the gentle birth of gold — and
then the dawn.

". . . Easter's follower,
this small professor
    teaching Spanish words, French words, Russian, joking,
Androcles,
    Andy, handy with humor, innocence, reverence for life, joy,—
all stopped."

— John Taglibue, in the *Bates Student,*
December 7, 1966



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Intramurals 1,2,3; Jordan-Ramsdell 2,3,4; OC 1,2,3,4.

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CA 2; WARA Intramurals 1,2; OC 1,2,4; Carnival Director 2; Psychology Club, Vice-President 4; Robinson Players 1,2; WARA 1; JYA.

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Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3, Head Manager 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Student Ass't 2,3.

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History Club 2,3,4; Robinson Players 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lawrence Chemical Society 2,3, Vice-President 4; Student Ass't 4.

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Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2, 3,4; Math Colloquium 3,4.

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CA 4; Choral Society 1,2; Dean's List 1,2,3, 4; Jordan-Ramsdell 3,4; Robinson Players 1,2.

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Band 1,2,3, Student Director 4; Dean's List 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Ass't 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Pep Band, Director 3,4.

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OC 1,2,3,4; JYA.

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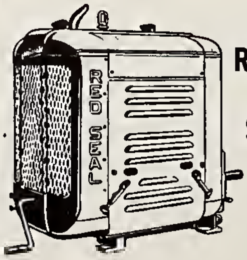

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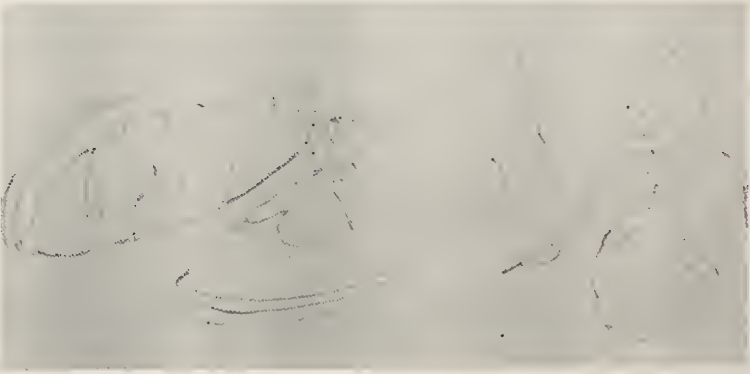

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